The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

ESTABLISHED 1833. MONDAY, SEPEMBER 11, 1893. PRICE TWO CENTS.

Not the first flowers of spring but the first bloom of the New Fall Dress Goods, at

THE DeWALD CORNER.

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That you have seen for many a season.

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For any reasonable case of rupture I can not cure by the

DR. DeSOUCHET METHOD,

Which I use on all cases, and which is used by over 70 Rupture Specialists in New York State, which is acknowledged by the profession in general to be the only permanent cure known in which the Truss is discarded forever.

REMEMBER:—

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Why will any one continue to wear a hot, filthy and dangerous truss, when Dr. J. M. McClellan, the New York Rupture Specialist, can and will cure you?

Consultation and Examination Free.

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TAILORS,

Have Received Their

NEW FALL STOCK.

PRICES the LOWEST.

Cor. Columbia and Clinton Sts.

BABY CLEVELAND.

The President Sorry That It Wasn't a Boy.

Mrs. Cleveland Had Prepared a Beautiful Outfit of Dainty Clothes for the Newcomer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11.—Just as President Cleveland was the first chief executive to be married in the white house, so, too, is the baby upon whom the whole nation smiles lovingly today the first child of a president to be born under its roof.

The records of births in the old mansion is shorter than the list of marriages, while doubling them both would not cover the number of deaths and funerals the old house has seen.

Of the babies who first saw the light of day in the old house only two were living until the joyful event of Saturday added another. One is Mrs. Mary Emily Donelson-Wilcox, a daughter of Andrew Donelson, nephew of President Jackson and the private secretary and confidential adviser of "Old Hickory" during his entire official life. The other is Julia Dent Grant, the first child born to Colonel and Mrs. Fred Grant, and now a young lady just past sixteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Donelson had two other children born in the white house, and these with a grandchild of President Jefferson and another of President Tyler complete the list of births.

When the announcement of the birth of the last arrival at the white house was made it was accompanied by a statement that mother and child were both doing well, and Mrs. Cleveland was out of all danger.

The first question on every one's lips when they heard the news was, "Is it a boy or a girl?" and there was a general expression of disappointment that Baby Ruth had no little brother.

Mrs. Cleveland, it is said, was particularly anxious for a boy, and the president, too, would have been just a trifle better pleased if things had been different.

The event was kept unusually quiet, and the little one was more than two hours old before the news was given out. Prior to that a number of telegrams were sent by the president to intimate friends. In this way the news was probably in New York before it was known here.

Mr. Cleveland announced the fact in a characteristic way. It was a few minutes after 2 o'clock when the president walked from his wife's apartment into the office of Private Secretary Thurber. He stepped up to the secretary and, with a happy smile on his face, put out his hand and said the 9th of September would go down in history

"Has it happened?" Mr. Thurber asked.

"Yes," said the president

"And it is—" asked the Detroit man, somewhat anxiously.

"Another girl," was the president's smiling response. If he felt any disappointment there was no evidence of it in his manner.

The president told Mr. Thurber he might give the glad tidings to the public, and then returned to his office and went quietly to work.

Ruth's new sister is said to give promise of great beauty, the nurse having declared in her enthusiasm that it was even prettier than Miss Ruth, a statement difficult for those who have seen the first born to believe. She has not been weighed, but is said to weigh all of ten pounds, if not more. She has bright eyes, is as fat and chubby as one could wish, and, as already said, a pair of lungs that may make things merry for a time in the southwest corner of the white house.

Mrs. Cleveland made nearly all of the new baby's outfit. Notwithstanding the many social demands upon her time, Mrs. Cleveland has a great deal of pleasure and she likes to devote it to her children.

Baby Ruth's outfit was made by a New York seamstress. Mrs. Cleveland was then inexperienced and did not know what a baby required. But this baby has had all the advantage of Mrs. Cleveland's experience with Ruth, and has enjoyed the benefit of the fine materials, such as flannels, woollen goods, soft silks and the like, which have been sent to Mrs. Cleveland to be made up into baby clothes.

Like many another dainty woman Mrs Cleveland's preference is for white. She says it shows at a glance whether it is clean or soiled, and, so it is more sanitary than colored goods. Besides that it is the emblem of purity and is sweeter far for babyhood than colors can ever be.

Mrs. Cleveland made most of her baby's underclothes with her own hands, although she employed a fine seamstress to cut them out. They are very simple in design. The body of the petticoats is cut in the same piece as the skirts. Nearly all are made in the fashion described for the cloaks, being shirred at the neck and falling in one long sweep a yard below baby's pink toes.

The making of such skirts was very simple. Mrs. Cleveland had only to gather them at the neck with a silk ribbon and hem them around the bottom, with a fancy stitch in floss. Many of Mrs. Cleveland's schoolgirl friends in Buffalo, with whom she still keeps up her acquaintance, wrote to her, begging the honor of making the baby's dress. Many of these offers Mrs Cleveland accepted, knowing that they came from kind hearts animated by the sweetest motives. So baby Cleveland has the honor of owning a trousseau upon which a great many people have been at work during the long days of Lent and the busy days of early spring.

When asked her preference in the style of baby dresses Mrs Cleveland has invariably replied with a sweet little note saying that she had no preference, but would value the work for the sake of the giver, no matter how it might be fashioned.

The dresses which were made at the white house were the work of an experienced seamstress who for years has made it her business to do baby trousseau for the best people of Washington. She made Dorothy Whitney's baby outfit six years ago, and she tells with pride that she has had a hand in producing the outfit for every cabinet baby that has been born during the past two administrations.

All the new baby's garments have been designed by Mrs. Cleveland in a pretty morning room which has been set aside for her own private use in the white house. The morning room opens out of the president's upstairs library. It is the room which the Harrisons used for a general sitting room. But now it is Mrs. Cleveland's own private domain.

There is a beautiful upright piano in the morning room and a rosewood desk with carved legs. Alongside the desk, in the sunniest corner of the large window, there stands a big sewing basket. Mrs Cleveland's sewing basket is a very fine affair. It is really a box. It is made of tiny pieces of wood, inlaid with mother of pearl, and was a gift from a wife of a foreign ambassador.

In this lovely morning room, with its broad, sunshiny windows, Mrs. Cleveland sits and works as industriously as though she were obliged to do every stitch of sewing with her own needle, when, if she were but to say the word, the fingers of thirty million loyal American women would be placed at her disposal and she would have but to speak to make their finest handiwork her own possession.

Every mail and every express delivery for the last week has brought something which is manifestly meant for the new baby. There have come baby carriages by the dozen—almost as many as Ruth had—and cribs and cradles and baby jumpers, until their profusion would have been laughable had not each gift shown that the giver had the kindliest of wishes toward the Cleveland household.

A FREE EXCURSION.

Populist Leaders Accept Courtesies From the Railroads.

The Rank and File of the Party Get Left and Protest in Feeble Tones.

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 11.—The populist state officials and their invited friends left on a special train of Pullman cars over the Rock Island for a week's outing at the world's fair yesterday afternoon. Governor Lewelling, Adjutant General Artz and his staff were at their best as they took their seats in the richly upholstered Pullman for the free ride to Chicago. Disapprovals of such a display by a reform administration by several score of unfortunate populists standing upon and about the depot platform was heard in undertones.

AT A NEGRO DANCE

A Bloody Row Took Place and Bud Leech Was Killed.

DANVILLE, Ky., Sept. 11.—At a negro dance at Fanco station Saturday night a row started over women, and in the fight that followed Bud Leech was fatally shot in the stomach; Tom Ingram received serious wounds in the left lung; Robert Hudson was shot in the neck, and William Ingram was knocked in the head with a spade. It is expected that others who escaped were more or less injured. Henry Ingram and William Ingram were brothers and put in jail charged with the shooting.

Resignation Asked For.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The president today called for the resignation of Philip M. Hildebrand, surveyor of custom at Indianapolis, Ind.

THE theory of all the vagrant laws in this country is that every man must work and keep at work. It is said that it is hard to enforce such a theory when there is no work to be had. But that is a much rarer occurrence than people believe. There are very few States in the Union, and very few seasons of the year, in which a man who really wants work cannot earn wages. There is no season of the year, and no year in the decade, when labor, more or less skilled, cannot find a market. The market is not always in the same place. Sometimes it may be in the logging camps in Washington: sometimes on the ranches in California; sometimes on the water front in the cities; sometimes on the mines in the sierras; sometimes on the cattle ranges in the territories. In one or more of these a willing laborer can always find employment. If he takes to the road it is from choice, and he is bound to justify his choice, which he cannot do. As an abstract proposition, society has a right to deprive him of his liberty and to require of him compulsory labor. Whether this discipline can be relied upon to abate the tramp nuisance is another question.

IMPARTIAL writers are quoted with saying that the gold contained in the medals, vessels, chains and other objects preserved in the Vatican would make more gold coins than the whole of the present circulation.

THE Washington Congressional Record is one of our valued exchanges. It is worth a cent and a half a pound: sometimes a trifle more.

READY FOR THE RUSH!

The Thousands of Boomers on the Kansas Border.

An Army of Land Seekers 200 Miles Long Waiting for the Signal Gun Opening the Cherokee Strip.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas., Sept. 11.—It is six days until the opening of the Cherokee strip and already there is a bread famine in Arkansas City. Last night a loaf of bread could not be purchased at any price. It was not here. Party after party visited groceries, flour was purchased and families heretofore dependent upon the bakers made their own bread. The bakeries of Wichita and Winfield were called upon and will hereafter aid in meeting the demand that will increase during the coming few days.

The trains arriving at this point yesterday morning consisted of ten coaches, loaded not only inside, but on the platforms and steps until they resembled huge street cars at the close of business hours. Teams that passed through Topeka ten days ago made their appearance yesterday, being the advance of an army that will swell the numbers here to many thousands. For some unaccountable reason the great rush appears to be for the east end of the strip where, while the lands are good, there are already present a dozen men to each quarter section.

A novel feature of the race will be the bicycle race from the line south of this point. Fifty four persons, thirty of whom are women, have signified their intention to enter the race and are getting their pneumatics in order. They will each carry a canteen of water, a small lunch and a blanket, and will roll out over the lines already selected in order to escape the sand and rough places. They are all here and are practicing daily in order to harden themselves for the race. In addition to these a number of wheelmen are assembling at Orlando, from which point they propose to make the twelve-mile run to Perry. Some of the Kansas City and Topeka wheelmen came in on the train yesterday morning. They were compelled to abandon the road at Wichita and ship their wheels because of the constantly increasing number of wagons blockading the way.

Four men were overcome by exposure to the sun's rays yesterday afternoon and had to be hauled back to the city, where they are now under treatment. Two of them will recover, while doubts are expressed as to the other two. This is but the beginning, as there will be five more days of this exposure. It is impossible to approximate the actual number out in this bleak prairie land, but there can not be less than 5,000, and apparently none of the camps are broken or diminished.

The camp along the Kansas line is one of the most remarkable sights of the century. Such gatherings have been seen only a few times, and one of such megnitude as this was never seen before. Imagine an unbroken line of dirty tents, and houses, wagons of all descriptions, horses, cattle, hogs, and sheep, men, women and children of every age. Think of such a line 200 miles in length, but in no place more than half a mile in width! That is the sort of camp that is now occupying the southern edge of Kansas, west of Arkansas City. In the town there are assembled probably 10,000 boomers, buying outfits, provisions and clothing. Many of these are discouraged by the reports of the great number of contestants already on the ground and familiar with it, but hundreds are full of hope.

The most sanguine of the boomers now admit that the chance of getting a farm is about one in two; in other words, twice as many homeseekers will be on hand by September 16 as there ought to be. This is a conservative estimate based on previous daily arrivals. At this time the strangers are coming into every town on both the northern and southern borders in largely increased numbers.

The problem that will present itself to the southwest after the opening is: What will be done with the thousand of men, women and children who will not get homes? If the hundreds of men who will fail to secure a quarter section of land were alone the question would be easy of solution; but in nearly every case there is a large and altogether dependent family. These boomers are, of course, very poor. The successful rushers will be in no condition to support the others, and the unfortunates will have nothing for their support. It is probable that Kansas and Oklahoma will have a deed of charity to perform next winter. Kansas, too, needs to husband its resources. Actual residents in the western and southwestern sections have more than once known the absence of life's necessities.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 11.—Horse thieves are getting in their work during the Cherokee strip excitement. Saturday night a number of valuable animals were stolen here and a vigilance committee is out after thieves. At Stillwater three fine horses were stolen yesterday and one of the thieves was shot. A crowd of excited boomers are after the others and will hang them if caught.

LEAVES A FORTUNE TO NEGROES

Wealthy Georgia Planter Rewards His Faithful Colored Attendants.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 11.—George W. Dye, one of the wealthiest planters in northeast Georgia, is dead, and has left his fortune of over half a million to the negro family which attended him for the last fifty years. Dye was never married. He owned 10,000 acres of land in one tract, and raised a great quantity of cotton. He had no member of his family living with him, and his attendants were faithful negroes. To these he left his estate. His executors are leading men in Elbert county. One is a preacher. Mr Dye was eighty-four years of age.

"GUILTY."

Colonel Hughes Dishonorably Discharged.

The Court Sustains Governor Lewelling in His Charges Against the Colonel.

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 11.—The Hughes court martial handed down a verdict of "guilty" this morning. Colonel Hughes is dishonorably discharged from the military service of the state. He is found guilty on all charges but two, these being "carrying news to the enemy," and "speaking words of encouragement to the enemy," the "enemy" mentioned in these charges being the lawful house of representatives. As determined by the supreme court of the state, the court martial finds him not guilty. The verdict of guilty is based on the main charge of refusing to obey the governor's orders to go to the representative hall and eject the Douglas or republican house. The court sets up that there would not be any discipline maintained in the national guard if officers were protected in the open refusal to execute the orders of the commander-in-chief.

THE SITUATION.

Premonitory Symptoms of an Improvement.

Gold Continues to Come Our Way and Several of the Idle Factories Prepare to Resume Work.

SHARPSVILLE, Ohio, Sept. 11.—The Whitley Malleable Iron works started up this morning with 200 hands. More will be put on in a few days.

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 11.—The receiver of the Akron Savings bank was discharged today. The bank is reported in better condition than ever before.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The La Cascgne brought 3,632,000 francs in gold

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 11.—The H. F. Watson Paper company, which has been running on half time, started this morning on full time with a full force of 900 employes. The Erie Forge work, which has been shut down completely, also started this morning with a full complement of men.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

The Promenade on the Manufacturers' Building.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, Sept. 11.—The associated American exhibitors celebrated this morning the opening of the four great stairways from Columbia aisle to the promenade roof of the manufacturers' and liberal arts building, which has been closed to the public by order of the council on account of the danger scare after the cold storage fire. The exhibitors' band was stationed in the gallery of liberal arts, which will be greatly benefitted by the opening of the stairways. The desire of visitors to view the White City and surrounding country from a great altitude was shown by the rush for the promenade. The elevators will be used only to take the people to the roof and they will walk down

TWO BOYS DROWNED.

They Venture Beyond the Safety Line While Bathing.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 11.—A message has been received from Morelia stating that the two young sons of Luis Servantes, a government postoffice official, went bathing in a river and both were drowned. The servant who was with them fled to parts unknown and if found will be arrested for criminal negligence. The mother of the boys became violently insane when she heard of their tragic death.

LOCAL LINES.

The Stockyards defeated the Dortmunders yesterday by a score of 8 to 6.

A. J. You and wife left this morning for an eastern trip of a few weeks.

Mrs. W. H. Bates and Mrs Morrison Herrick have returned from Winchester.

Edna, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs E L Beaver, of Columbia avenue, is quite sick.

Mrs. Willard Fairfield and Miss Mary Neuroth have gone to Chicago to take in the world's fair.

Miss Mary Close, of North Harrison street, has returned from Chicago after a two weeks' visit at the fair.

There will be a meeting of Home lodge. No 342, F. and A. M., tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock for work.

Miss Floyda Steiner, of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Rhuark, 111 Madison street

R D Boylis has returned from the world's fair accompanied by Mrs. Lucien Boylis and children, of Chicago

J. H. Tibbles, the treasurer of Kekionga council, National Union, this morning received a draft of $2,000, being the amount of insurance upon the life of the late Capt. C. R. Weldon, who was a member of the organization. This amount was paid by Mr. Tibbles to Mrs. Weldon, the widow of the deceased. The amount paid out by the National Union in this city to the beneficiaries of deceased members during the last nine years has been $16,000

School shoes, Thing & Co., 25 Calhoun street. Misses grain leather shoes, sizes 11 to 2, for 75c. worth twice the money.

A GRAND GATHERING.

Prominent Representatives of all Religious Creeds Meet.

One of the Most Important Conventions of the Age Now In Session in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—What will go down into history as the most remarkable of the great series of world's congresses that have been held in Chicago this year, and in many respects one of the most extraordinary conventions that the universe has ever seen, was inaugurated this morning in the presence of an audience that filled the hall of Columbus from the platform to the most remote corner of the gallery and then overflowed into the spacious rotunda and out on to the wide plaza. It was the world's first parliament on religions, a series of union meetings, with the object of uniting all religions against all irreligion and presenting to the world the substantial unity of many religions in the common aim of religious life.

Upon the platform and in the body of the hall Christians sat next to Buddists, Brahms beside Greeks, Deithists from Bombay and Calcutta with the primates of the Catholic church in the new land. For seventeen days the parliament will be in session and during this period each denomination will occupy the time assigned to it in setting forth the principles of the faith it holds and the service it has rendered to mankind. There will be no controversy or comparisons and attacks are strictly prohibited. "Peace on earth and good will toward men" will be the ruling principle.

Denominational differences will be forgotten and each participating body will confine itself to affirming its own faith and achievements. It was a few minutes after 10 o'clock when the throwing open of the doors of the hall announced to the great audience that the procession was about to enter. Instinctively every man and woman rose to their feet. And a remarkable procession it was.

President Bonney, as usual, led the way. Then came Cardinal Gibbons and Rev. Dr. J. H. Barrows, of this city, Archbishop Feehan and the archbishop of Zante, President Higginbotham, of the world's fair, and Archbishop Redwood, of New Zealand, Protate Chunder Mazoomdar, of Calcutta; Pung Kwang Yu, of the Chinese legation; Rabbi E. G. Hirsch and B D Nagarker, of Bombay; Archbishop Koren Ashikian, of Greece, and Rev. Dr. Moneria, of London, and so on through a list of over 200 men from every land who have made themselves famous in the fields of theology and Christian teaching.

The audience cheered to the echo as those distinguished Americans and foreigners, many of the ecclesiastics wearing their brilliant robes, stepped slowly down the aisle.

When all had been seated Cardinal Gibbons delivered a fervent invocation, the audience remaining standing. Addresses of welcome were then delivered by Rev. Dr. Barrows, Rev. Augusta Chapin, Archbishop Feehan and several others, and responses were made by most of those previously named as participants in the procession. The various congresses will organize this afternoon and commence work tomorrow morning

THE MUNCIE PEST.

Sixty-nine Smallpox Cases and Two Deaths.

The Disease Continues to Spread in the Infected District and Two New Cases Appear.

MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 11.—Mrs. Cantady, on South Walnut street, died of smallpox yesterday morning, making the second fatality of the dread pest. There are two new cases reported, one at the home of Mark Walling, on Ohio avenue. In all there have been sixty-nine cases since the discovery was made August 19. Two deaths have resulted, twelve cases have been discharged, and twenty are convalescing. A new hotel building in a remote part of the city has been secured, and every case is being taken there as soon as discovered. Taylor Moore and his sister, Mrs. Pugh, are in charge, and the patients will be well cared for. Another house will be secured to take people who have been exposed, but may not take the disease. Mayor Brady, City Health Officer Jackson and Councilmen Johnson, Leman, Highlands and others are devoting their whole time to the work. The domiciliary quarantine in force is costing the city about $1,200 per week, but no expense is to be spared. Dr. Reed is visiting the suspected cases, and Dr. Leech is in charge at the hospital. All patients are transferred after night. The disease here differs greatly from others, and this affords an excuse for the failure to discover it at first. It has milder fever, but in cold weather would likely be just as severe as any. Disinfectants are being used in every home in Muncie, and all mail matter is thoroughly disinfected at the postoffice before leaving the city.

A DOCTOR IN TROUBLE.

He Criminally Assaults His Pretty Landlady.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 11.—Dr. F. M. Resnich, a young physician who has been practicing in this city for several months past, was arrested and lodged in jail here last night, charged with criminally assaulting the young wife of Joseph H. Kerrochinski, in whose family the doctor lived. His bonds are $[illegible].

FRIGHTFUL RUNAWAY.

Two Well Known Ladies Quite Badly Hurt.

Nickel Plate Passenger Train Stoned—The Sheriff Notified—A Child Breaks Its Arm.

This morning, about 11 o'clock, while Mrs. Ike Shoaf and her mother, Mrs. Gibford, of Lakeside, were out driving on Lafayette street, their horse became frightened, near the corner of Columbia. A team of gray horses came up behind them suddenly and their animal began to rear and plunge. Mrs. Shoaf got out of the buggy and held the lines, but the animal started to run and dragged her through a mortar bed and badly injured her. The horse then ran to the corner of Main and Lafayette streets, where the buggy was smashed against the curbing and Mrs. Gibford thrown out. She was badly injured and was taken to her home in a carriage. The horse was caught a few moments later. Mrs Shoaf is able to be out this afternoon but Mrs. Gibford is still confined to her home.

A CHILD HURT.

Yesterday the four-year-old child of Abe Geogline, living at No. 55 Smith street, fell from a fence and fractured its right arm. Dr. Kessler attended.

TRAIN STONED.

Yesterday afternoon as Nickel Plate passenger train No. 3 was entering the city a crowd of hoodlums near Glasgow avenue stoned the train. A large rock crashed through a glass window and nearly hit one of the passengers. Sheriff Clausmeier was notified and is looking up the culprits.

THE COURTS.

Judge Dawson Convenes Superior Court—Joe Deal's Case Set.

Judge Dawson convened superior court this morning for the term and called the docket. The dates for a number of cases were fixed.

The murder case against Joe Deal has been set down for trial in the circuit court on the 23rd day of October.

The injunction suit of W. F. Howe against John Wise, constable, brought into the circuit court from the justice court, has been dismissed.

Horace Ray has been taken to the northern prison at Michigan City to serve out a term for one year.

Justice Hays will hear a motion for a new trial at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the case of Musenel against Schoaff.

Will Ryan and E. V. Emrick will argue a motion for a new trial before Justice Hays tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Frank Jacquot and Anna Mooney, August Stellhorn and Sophia Tessing, Geo. D. Merrill and Hannah C. Freece have been licensed to wed.

Deputy Sheriff Al Melching has succeeded in ferreting out the mystery connected with the sudden disappearance of the young lady and her baby from the St. Joseph hospital on Tuesday night. He said the girl was the daughter of a prominent farmer of Wells county. The father of the child is her brother-in-law and he brought her to this city to hide her shame. The woman who assisted her in escaping from the hospital is the girl's married sister.

TOADSTOOLS.

A Whole Family Poisoned by Eating Them.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Another case of poisoning by toadstools came to light this morning when the death of Rosina Conzoinero at her home, 25 South Fifth avenue, was announced. Her husband Peter died shortly afterwards from the same cause. Three others are ill from eating the same lot of toadstools.

HELD UP.

Charles Reffelt Attacked by Two Highwaymen.

While returning home last night, Charles Reffelt, was stopped at 8:30 o'clock, at the corner of Washington and Harmer streets by two men who demanded his money. He called for his friend Joe, who was ahead of him. One of the robbers fled but the other attacked Charles, and in the scuffle the latter had his nose broken.

LOCAL NEWS.

C. F. Haiber, Chas Hoemig and George Young have gone on a fishing excursion.

Councilman Billy Meyer has shied his castor into the field as a candidate for county auditor.

Officials of the Edison Mutual Telegraph company will arrive in this city this evening to hold an important meeting.

The fire commissioners are meeting this afternoon and investigating the charge of drunkenness against William Schack, of the seventh ward engine house.

The usual servant problem ashore takes the form aboard the ships of the United States navy of the mess servant problem. The conditions there are simple enough. Once a good set of ward room servants is obtained they may be kept during a cruise by not giving them liberty in port. They desert when this severity is relaxed, and a ship often gets home from a long cruise with a polyglot outfit of servants picked up at different ports. The problem is how to obtain men to do menial service at sea for wages no better than may be had in more agreeable employments ashore.

ALMOST STARVED.

A Mother and Five Children Without Food.

Glorious Work Being Done by the Fort Wayne Humane Society Through Its Agent.

That the Fort Wayne Humane society is doing great good in the community is not to be questioned. Scarcely a day passes but what the daily papers chronicle some work of humanity being accomplished by the efficient agent of the society, Louis Schlaudroff. The agent has just completed his semi-yearly report and while its phraseology is brief it is to the point and speaks volumes for the noble work being done. The report is as follows:

"Good homes have been procured for eleven children, ranging from two weeks to thirteen years of age

"The total number of persons who have been prosecuted is twelve and of this number eleven convictions have been secured.

"Twenty horses have been taken from work and given rest and proper attention.

"Nine horses and one cow have been killed to end their suffering.

"At present the society has seven children wanting homes. Four are girls and three boys and are between the ages of two weeks and twelve years old."

This report does not by any means cover all the work done by the society. At present Agent Schlaudroff is very busy. Saturday his attention was called to a particularly sad case. Mrs. Sherwin, living at No. 70 McCulloch street, had a drunken husband, who will not provide for his wife and five children. They were without food for nearly twenty-four hours. The poor woman went to the township trustee and got $1.25, which kept the family from perishing and now Mr. Schlaudroff is looking out for them and seeing what can be done to relieve their sufferings.

This morning the agent was investigating the case of a small baby which had been left with Mrs. Spaulding, at 59 Fontine street. The baby's mother has evidently deserted it.

CALLED AWAY.

Old and Young Answer the Final Summons.

Those Who Have Gone to Their Rest Since Our Last Issue—Youth and Age.

Herman, the fourteen-days-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kleitz, of No. 670 Broadway, died this morning of spasms. The funeral was held from the residence this afternoon.

BELL.

Hazel Julia, the eighteen-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Bell, died at their home, No. 78 West Third street, yesterday of summer complaint and brain trouble. The funeral will occur at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon from the St. John's Lutheran church.

SNIDER.

Yesterday occurred the death of Hazel, the six-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Snider, of cholera infantum. The funeral will occur tomorrow at 2 o'clock from the house, No. 505 South Lafayette street.

SPEER.

Jacob Speer, eighteen-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. John Speer, died yesterday afternoon of spasms, at the home of its parents, No. 180 Motz street. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 from the residence.

LEHRMAN.

Jacob Lehrman, a prominent farmer of Pleasant township, died last week at the age of seventy-six years. Mr. Lehrman had been a resident of this county for the past sixty-two years.

M'NAGNY.

At Columbia City, Saturday afternoon, occurred the death of Mrs. Effie J. McNagny, wife of Congressman McNagny. She had been ill for about two weeks and the cause of her death was peritonitis. The deceased was thirty-five years of age and was the daughter of Jacob Wunderlich, one of the pioneers of Whitley county. She had been married to Mr. McNagny twelve years ago, and two boys were born the couple, aged nine and six years respectively. The husband was summoned from Washington Thursday morning last, and was at the bedside of his wife when the end came. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence in Columbia City.

DONAHUE

Yesterday morning at 5 o'clock, at his home, 41 Brandriff street, Florence Donahue passed away to the home of the blessed, surrounded by his wife and family, who deeply mourn a loving and faithful husband, a kind and indulgent father. Bronchial troubles were the cause of his death, he being a patient sufferer for several months. The deceased was fifty-five years of age, and employed by the New York, Chicago and St. Louis railroad. He was a member of the Catholic Knights of America and Benevolent Legion both of whom will attend the funeral. The cortege will leave the house at 8:30 and services at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's Catholic church Wednesday morning.

A PORTABLE CREMATORY

May Be Purchased by the City for only $450.

At the meeting of the council tomorrow night propositions will be submitted looking to the purchase by the city of a portable garbage crematory now in use at Chicago, which can be purchased for $450 and has many advantages over others. It is neatly and substantially built and can be hauled around the streets by two horses, doing its work of garbage burning on its travels, thoroughly and satisfactorially. The committee are well pleased with it and will recommend its purchase on account of its cheapness and practical worth.

DRUNKS AND GAMS.

Mayor Zollinger Dispenses Justice at Police Court.

A Full House and Results About Cases—Jackson's Place Raided—Quinine and Whisky.

There was a full house at police court this morning, Mayor Zollinger presiding.

Several gamblers were booked and their fines paid. They were arrested at Jackson's place, Saturday evening. William Miller was the only one of the party who had no cash. He was fined $10 and costs and went to jail.

Charles Cleary was a drunk who had simply taken quinine and whisky for cholera morbus. He was fined $1 and costs.

Arthur Young was the name of a stranger who was found begging on the streets Saturday afternoon, by Officer Bassler. He was let go. He had also been drinking whisky and quinine.

Henry Smith was a drunk who was also wanted on the charge of stealing a pair of pantaloons about a year ago. He paid his fine for drunkenness.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Edgar Kreisinger Celebrates His Eighth Anniversary.

Edgar Henry Kreisinger, the bright little son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kreisinger, of 321 East Washington street, was eight years old yesterday. In honor of the anniversary Mrs. Kreisinger invited a number of Edgar's little friends to the family residence yesterday evening and prepared for them a delicious supper. The young people passed the hours before and after supper in playing games and enjoyed themselves as only children can on such happy occasions. The following young masters and misses were present: Bessie Tapp, Lydia Kemp, Hazel Drummond, Tillie Scheuman, Nettie Brown, Minnie Wilder, Dora Rodemeier, Emma Rodemeier, Elsie Tapp, Theresa Woenker, Edward Scheuman, Otto Rodemeier, Freddie Tapp, August Woenker, Carlis Wilder, Ray Kemp, Harry Triskett, Joseph Goshren and Edwin Drummond.

GEARY'S THEATER

Opens Tonight With "The Planters Wife," an Interesting Drama.

The dramatic season at Geary's new theater commences tonight with the interesting drama of "The Planter's Wife," on the stage. It will be presented by Geary's stock company, with Mrs. Geary and Mr. Harry Markham in the leading roles. An entire transformation has been made in the interior and the popular play house presents a beautiful appearance. The museum has been abolished and only the theater performance, lasting the whole evening, will be given. The performance will commence at 8:15. There will be afternoon performances on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays only. The theatrical company consists of fourteen people. There will be a change of play during the last three nights of the week.

DR. C. E. LIBBY,

The President of Rust University, Preaches in This City.

Dr. C. E. Libby, the president of Rust university at Holly Springs, Miss., was the guest over Sunday of Rev. Dr. Eldridge, the pastor of the Wayne street M. E. church, and preached a strong and eloquent sermon from his pulpit yesterday morning. In the afternoon he was one of the speakers at the open air meeting of the city Y. M. C. A., with Rev. M. S. Marble, who delivered the principal address. In the evening Dr. Libby delivered the sermon at the Berry street M. E. church. He is an interesting speaker and all of his addresses during the day were highly complimented.

The Week's Deaths.

The following deaths were reported by the city undertakers for the past week:

Elizabeth Estel, 73 years, cancer.

Mary Koop, 7 months, cholera infantum.

Earl Sunley 8 months, bronchitis.

Flora Strohm. 9 months, summer complaint.

Harry Wright, 2 months, brain fever.

Zella Ross, 40 years, peritonitis.

Joseph J. Jenkinson, 41 years, consumption

Henry Bowers, 20 years, diphtheria

Jennie Henderson, 40 years, consumption.

Charles Kintz, 42 years, enteritis.

Louis A. Wright, 69 years, Bright's disease

Fedelis Zober, 5 months, brain fever.

Robert Hilton, 75 years, old age.

Katie E. Dunkins, 1 year, cholera infantum.

William E. Hamilton, 18 days, exhaustion

William P. Chapman. 19 years, Bright's disease.

Margaret Reguth, 17 years, consumption.

James L. Fate 74 years, cholera morbus

Wilma E. Easley, 1 year, congestion of the brain.

You buy one shoe, we give you the other. Thing & Co., 25 Calhoun street Fort Wayne, Ind. School shoes until you can't rest.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MONEY TO LOAN [illegible]

THE LAND AND IMPROVEMENT [illegible]

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!
Stop Paying Rent! Own Your Home!
If you want money to buy a home,
Or to pay off a mortgage,
Or to improve your property,
Or to help you in any way,
Come to the
Allen Co Loan & Savings Association,
Rooms 6 and 7 White's Block, and have four wants supplied on the best possible terms for safety and satisfaction to borrower.
T. C. Barnes, Sec'y. Ed. White, Pres.

The Journey Vanda Star [illegible]
Pennsylvania Lines.
Trains Run by Central Time.

	Leave	Arrive
Valparaiso and Chicago	12:50 am	5:50 am
New York and Washington	5:10 am	1:15 am
Youngstown and Pittsburg	5:15 am	1:15 am
Cincinnati Express	[illegible]	[illegible]
Valparaiso and Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
Plymouth and Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
Valparaiso and Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canton and Pittsburg	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York and Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburg and Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warsaw and Plymouth	[illegible]	[illegible]
Valparaiso and Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York and Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburg and Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York and Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburg and Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]
Valparaiso & Chicago, except Mon.	[illegible]	[illegible]

THE WABASH LINE—Trains Carrying Passengers leave
FORT WAYNE.
Schedule of May 1, 1893.

GOING EAST.	Forward
New York and Boston Lim'd, daily	4 30 am
Toledo Express, except Sunday	1 25 pm
Atlantic Express, daily	6 25 pm
Local Freight	6 00 am
GOING WEST.	
Pacific Express, daily	[illegible]
Kansas City Ex., except Sunday	[illegible]
Lafayette Accom., except Sunday	[illegible]
St. Louis Limited, daily	[illegible]

GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA R. R.
GOING NORTH.
For Grand Rapids and North ... Lv. [illegible] am
... Lv. 3 15 pm
For Grand Rapids ... Lv. 9 35 pm
From Richmond ... Ar. 6 00 pm
GOING SOUTH.
For Richmond and Cincinnati ... Lv. 6 45 am
... Lv. 1 00 pm
... Lv. 12 [illegible] am
From Grand Rapids ... Ar. 7 15 pm
Daily between Cin. and Grand Rapids.
All other trains daily except Sunday.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Fort Wayne Branch.

NORTHWARD.	ARRIVE.
No. 152 Way Freight	5 10 pm
No. 156 Cin. Express and Mail	9 35 am
No. 158 Detroit & Ind'plis Express	3 25 pm
SOUTHWARD.	DEPART.
No. 3 Way Freight	6 10 pm
No. 7 Through Express and Mail	11 50 am
No. 59 Detroit & Indianapolis Ex.	5 45 pm

NICKEL PLATE.
The New York, Chicago & St. Louis R R.

EAST	Arr.	Dep.
N. Y. & Boston Express	3 10 am	3 10 am
Cleveland Mail	1 55 pm	1 45 pm
Eastern Express	7 10 pm	7 20 pm
Local Freight		6 10 am
WEST.	Arr.	Dep.
Chicago Express	2 15 am	2 27 am
Chicago Mail	1 10 pm	2 05 pm
Western Express	4 11 pm	4 14 pm
Local Freight	5 20 pm	7 00 am

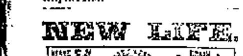
All trains run daily except local freights, which run daily except Sunday. Through sleeping cars to Chicago, Buffalo, New York and Boston. Superb dining cars. Through tickets to all points are on sale and baggage checked to destination.
B. F. Horner, Gen. Pass. Agt., Cleve., O.
F. W. Gardner, Pass. & Ticket Agt., Fort Wayne.
M. J. Blair, City Ticket Agt., 51 Calhoun St.

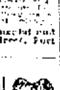
FT. W., C. & L. R. R. AND L. E. & W. R. R.
NORTH BOUND—ARRIVE FORT WAYNE.
No. 30 Passenger ... Arrives 11 45 am
No. 12 Passenger ... 10 00 am
No. 110 Local ... 3 25 pm
SOUTH BOUND—LEAVE FORT WAYNE.
No. 11 Passenger ... Leaves 7 30 am
No. 13 Passenger ... [illegible] pm
No. 111 Local ... 5 30 am
† Daily except Sunday.

RUPTURE
CURED Permanently Quickly.

No Pain
No Cutting
No Operation
No Blood Drawn
No Loss of Time
No Names Published
NO PAY Until CURED
40 Years of Success.
Call or write. Examination Free. Book Free.
THE DR. J. A. COMINGOR CO.,
White Bank Building, Fort Wayne, Ind.
N. B.—Dr. Comingor has been Dean of the Medical College of Indiana, Surgeon in the United States Army, Prof. of surgery in the Medical College of Indiana and the Central College of Physicians and Surgeons, and Ex-Surgeon General of the State of Indiana. '93

JOHNSON'S
ORIENTAL SOAP
THE GREAT SKIN CURE
AND FACE BEAUTIFIER.
Medicated and Toilet.
Removes Tan, Sunburn, Freckles, Pimples, Blotches, Moles and [illegible] and Roughness of the Skin, and to create the LOVELY COMPLEXION by [illegible]
LADIES [illegible]
FOR INFANTS [illegible]
MOTHERS, NURSES, [illegible]
GROSS & PELLENS, Druggists and Sole Agents, 91 Calhoun Street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

NEW LIFE.

[illegible]
GROSS & PELLENS, Druggist and Sole Agents, 91 Calhoun Street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

United States Dental Association,

No. 9 East Wayne St.,
Fort Wayne, Ind.
Teeth Extracted Without Pain by the use of Vitalized Air, made fresh every day and harmless.
All work done by expert dentists.
GOLD FILLINGS A SPECIALTY.
Latest Dentistry
IS OLD TEETH CAPPED WITH GOLD and TEETH WITHOUT PLATES.

Fort Wayne Sentinel.
BY E. A. K. HACKETT.
MONDAY, SEPT. 11 1893

THIS DAY IN THE PAST.

[illegible]

TONIGHT.

PROHIBITION CLUB—Regular Meeting.
RAILROAD MEN'S MEETING—Address by L. W. Rodgers, of the American Railway Union.
ORTHODOX HEBREWS—New Year's Services.
GEARY'S NEW THEATER—"The Planter's Wife."
TRADES UNIONS: Locomotive Firemen, Barbers' Union; Bricklayers, Painters and Decorators, Hodcarriers, Switchmen.
LODGES: Good Templars; Phoenix lodge, 101, K. of P.; Fort Wayne lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F.; Father O'Leary Council, C. B. L.; St. Mary's lodge (colored) F. & A. M.; Sol D. Bayless lodge No. 359, F. & A. M.

Be[ing] the time that the world's fair travel on the railroads is so great it is criminal folly for them to remove from service necessary train dispatchers and put double duty upon the shoulders of others. People who ride on railroads trust their lives to those who have in charge the movements of trains and they have a right to demand the best of protection against accidents.

One of the most unsightly things about this city now is the condition of vacant lots. Many of them are grown up with weeds that are now scattering pollen throughout the city and are unhealthy as well as unsightly. Hay fever is largely attributed to this cause. Persons who are holding lots on speculation would promote their own interest by having them neatly kept.

Congressman McNagny has the sympathy of his friends all over this congressional district in the sad bereavement that has come to his home. When the death angel comes and removes a loving wife, the blow is a sad one to the husband. Only those who have passed through such an ordeal know the sorrow, the utter loneliness that comes to the heart when this light of man's life is snuffed out. Mrs. McNagny was a noble, Christian woman, kind and loving, and her many friends in this city and elsewhere will sorrow with her husband in his affliction.

Another fatal wreck on a Fort Wayne railroad is recorded in our railroad columns today, making the second within four days, and both resulting from the errors of train dispatchers. For one fatal moment they neglected duty or forgot an order and the destruction of human life was the awful result. The fault, perhaps, lies not so much with the operator as the corporation which puts so much responsibility upon any one man and which makes hundreds of lives dependent upon fallible human memory. Accidents of this kind frequently result from men being overworked so that the strain on their nerves or their system is too great for them to give to their duties that careful attention which they demand. Employers often make the mistake of putting too much work on one man's shoulders. Men in any positions of responsibility should be given time for thought. Employers would then find that their work would not only be better done, but fewer mistakes would be made.

Enter a New School Year.

There was hurry and bustle and excitement in hundreds of homes this morning in Fort Wayne, and, when at 8:30 o'clock the peals of the school bell rung out the announcement that the long summer vacation had at last ended, thousands of children, singly and in groups, lined the streets on their way to their respective school houses to commence the studies for the new year, which begin today.

All were happy. They had enjoyed themselves during the long months when it was all play and no study, and while many may have regretted that their vacation days were over, yet when the familiar sound of the school bell rang upon their ears they forgot all this and were eager again to take up their studies, and wended their way to the school room happy in each other's company.

In a little while the solitary deserts of big school yards, which had been lifeless during the summer, began to blossom like a rose. The long silence of vacation time was broken with the ring of merry laughter and each scholar hurried to the school room with his or her books to get them in order in the chosen seat before the first day's session was called. By the time the hands on the clock crept around to the hour of 9, the groups of chattering boys and girls were all off of the streets and out of the yards, gathered like so many lambs into the school house fold, and the study year of 1893-4 was begun.

The first day of the school year is always a busy and exciting one. The scholars become acquainted with their new teacher or exchange words of greeting with the old one, new pupils are admitted, scholars assigned to their respective classes and rooms and the curriculum of study arranged for the year. The bustle and activity of opening day at one school was but a repetition of the scene enacted at every one and it rang up the curtain on the school drama of school life which will keep the children busy again now until the holiday vacation comes.

May their school days be happy ones. May they fill their young minds with learning. Knowledge is power, and will fit them to be useful citizens in the active duties of life which they will in a few short years be called on to enter. Let them make the best of their school days as they pass, and they will find in future life that education counts in the great battle for bread and butter. Now is the time to lay the foundation. Let it be improved.

Women Arctic Explorers.

Lieut. Peary's wife is not the first woman to brave the perils and hardships of Arctic explorations. About forty years ago J. W. Taylor of London was placed in charge of an expedition sent out from London to colonize the east coast of Greenland, and was accompanied by his wife, an accomplished young woman, who lived with him two years at an isolated settlement on Cateman's island. She was the only European woman in a colony of thirty men, most of whom were whalers. Mrs. Taylor's health failed at the end of two years and she returned to England, her husband remaining a year longer. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor have lived in Boston for twelve years, and are at present visiting Cambridge. Mrs. Taylor was very desirous of seeing Mrs. Peary before she started north and of wishing her success in person but was prevented by circumstances from doing so.

A handsome granite sarcophagus, erected to the memory of Barney Hughes, was unveiled at Elmwood cemetery, Memphis, recently. Hughes began life as a printer, but finding this an uncongenial pursuit, he entered and achieved distinction in the field of telegraphy. He is the first who, by touching his tongue to the broken wire, could "take" the interrupted message. For a time he was chief telegrapher in Gen. Bragg's army. He identified himself with the fortunes of the south in her struggle, and on one or more fields was complimented for distinguished services. After the war he assisted in establishing the overland telegraph line to Salt Lake City, and was the first man to operate a telegraph line from that far western city.

In a number of places in the east a very pretty substitute for glass is being used in the windows and other places where glass is commonly employed. It is a substance which at first glance seems much like a fine quality of light yellow glass, crossed and recrossed with a network of fine black lines. Its basis is a cloth of fine steel wire, the spaces between the wires being about a twelfth of an inch. The wire gauze, being made, is dipped into pots of especially prepared varnish, which fills up the interstices and makes the whole a translucent yellow sheet. The material is very durable and the effect beautiful.

An interesting experiment will be made by the Washington signal service force. It is proposed to establish a signal station at one of the highest points on Round Hill, Snickers' Gap, Va., and another on the top of the Washington monument. Communication will then be attempted by means of a heliograph in the daytime, and at night by one of the new signal lanterns recently adopted by the signal corps. The officials of the signal corps have little doubt of their ability to read signals successfully between the two points named.

Brain surgeons of today are beginning to understand such occurrences as that which turned Barnett Grimsley, a farmer's boy, into the ablest Baptist preacher in Virginia. Young Grimsley, when sixteen, was cutting wood with a companion, when the other fellow's ax flew off the handle, struck him on the head and cracked his skull. The accident, instead of hurting him in any respect, seemed to give his brain more room to grow, and he became known in later years as "Grimsley the eloquent."

The memory of Jefferson Davis is to be honored by the erection of a marble monument in the rotunda of the Georgia capitol at Atlanta, on the spot where the body rested while being conveyed from New Orleans to Richmond for final burial. The monument, which will be four feet in height, will be in the form of the badge of the United Confederate Veterans—a triangle and a bar—inscribed with appropriate sentiments.

The westerner keeps to his playful manner of speech-culture. An eastern traveler who entered a Nebraska town recently found trees and chimneys blown down, telegraph poles staggering, signs ripped off, windows smashed, rubbish piled in corners, and several bits of plank walk gone. "What's been the matter here?" he asked of a native. "O nothin' much," drawled the other. "We had a little zephyr here last evening."

The progress of invention and discovery and applied sciences is constantly adding new words to our language. The words and phrases under the letter "A" in Worcester's dictionary are [illegible], in Webster's [illegible], in the Century, [illegible], and in the Standard, now in course of publication, [illegible].

Weather forecasts in Great Britain grow more accurate every year, and the meteorological council announce with pride that 81 per cent. of those given last year were successful. Three years ago nearly 17 per cent. of the storm warnings were not fulfilled, but now the rate has fallen to 7 per cent.

The cranberry crop is going to be an enormous one this year. If turkeys will only correspond there will be substantial matter for Thanksgiving.

The strange thing about the professional rainmakers is that they never get in their work during a season of drought.

At a summer resort recently, a young man was heard discussing on snakes. Among other pieces of information was this: "Whenever a miser dies in a coal mine the rattlesnakes that live in the mine entirely consume him, leaving nothing but his bones."

Only one Columbian souvenir coin has thus far been received at the United States treasury for redemption. It is therefore argued that the coins are being treasured and that the remainder of the five million will yet go at a high premium.

Thrifty Minnesota is to erect a fine new capitol of Minnesota stone, at a cost of two million dollars.

IN FASHION'S GLASS.

LATEST NOVELTIES FOR WOMAN'S SPECIAL USE.

Fantastic Head Wear Being Revived by the Women of Paris—Some Fashion Plate Patterns in Wearing Apparel—Notes of the Modes.

Arrangement of Woman's Hair.

There is a struggle in Paris to introduce the fantastic fashions in hair dressing which accompanied the old toilets lately revived. The struggle, however, has been practically in vain, the most fashionable women refusing to be made conspicuous at the expense of their beauty. Most of them wear the hair frizzed and waved and arranged in a small chignon at the back; round this when worn with evening

ADJUSTMENT OF WOMAN'S HAIR.

dress, strings of pearls are entwined or diamond rosettes are placed.

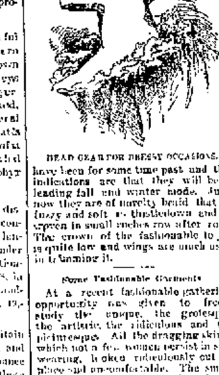
The illustration given above shows one of the more moderate variations of the 1830 style. It is simple indeed when compared with the towering loops and bows of hair which have been worn by extremists of late.

The chief coiffeur of Paris may be presumed to be the chief coiffeur of the world; therefore what that clever person, M. Lentheric, says about a woman's hair will be of interest to most women who want to be as lovely as nature permits. In the first place Lentheric condemns the use of false hair. "It is hot," he says, "it is uncomfortable, it is not pretty." Nor does he approve of dyeing the hair, though some hairdressers contend that dye is the only thing that improves the growth of the locks. When undertaking to "dress a head" Lentheric takes all the hair in his hand and draws it up to the top of the head that he may study the shape of the skull, then he looks in the glass and watches his subject's expression, and then he begins his work. He declares that it is rare to find a woman whose head and face are well formed enough to bear the Greek style of hair arrangement. M. Lentheric, by the way, dressed the heads of all the historical figures in the French exhibit at Chicago.—Chicago Tribune.

Latest in Bonnets.

The very latest novelty in bonnets is a trifling affair not so large as were the head dresses of thirty years ago. They are really mere airy nothings, useful only as custom elects that something shall be worn on the head, and they fulfill at least the letter of the law. They are used almost exclusively for dressy occasions and the most fashionable are white. One that is especially chic is a tiny confection of white fancy straw, with a cap-shaped crown and a brim of folds of mousseline de soie caught up into a chou in front. Two chous of white satin hold two tiny white wings pointing along each side of the crown. The only large thing about this bonnet is the strings. These are of wide white ribbon.

As to hats, they are for the most part of medium size. The most popular English sailor is of Milan straw and has a double brim to make it very stiff and is about four inches wide. It is trimmed simply with a ribbon band and a bow on the left side. English turbans of rough straw in two shades of ecru are worn with linen suits. Toques are more fashionable than they



HEAD GEAR FOR DRESSY OCCASIONS.

have been for some time past and the indications are that they will be a leading fall and winter mode. Just now they are of novelty braid that is fuzzy and soft as thistledown and is woven in small circles row after row. The crown of the fashionable toque is quite low and wings are much used in trimming it.

Some Fashionable Garments.

At a recent fashionable gathering opportunity was given to freely study the unique, the grotesque, the artistic, the ridiculous and the picturesque. All the dragging skirts, which not a few women persist in still wearing, looked ridiculously out of place and uncomfortable. The smart tailor gowns, on the other hand, looked extra neat and trim by comparison. There is a happy medium between a Nora Creina skirt, "floating like the mountain breezes," and a Lesbie à la closed umbrella, that commends itself to all but lunatics. An elderly lady added to a prominent voice an equally prominent gown of gray and scarlet with very brilliant [illegible] trimmings. Stars in rosettes of the first magnitude [illegible] upon her corsage and shoulders, one to match that peeped from beneath a very small canopy of silk and lace was a nice of a handful of rose leaves and a bunch of red cherries. Another was composed of a big yellow poppy and one leaf, that flapped afloat on the top of a twist of silver tulle. A very tall woman wore a large picture hat perched on her head at a duchess of Devonshire angle. One lone, abnormally large "ragged sailor," with a few pinched-looking blue mate sarrounding it, bobbed at the mercy of the stiff breezes. A rosy-cheeked brunette wore a bluish-black gown of black and yellow, striped all over and emblazoned with gold ornaments, and she dragged a lovely little child after her, dressed to match herself in miniature. A charming dress was made of reseda green silk, fine repped and lustrous. The vest revers and cuffs were trimmed on applique with passementerie of a design of shaded green leaves and briar roses. Her reseda straw hat was decorated with mignonette, ecru silk lace and briar roses, a beautiful gown on a beautiful woman. A white China silk costume, trimmed simply with rows of the narrowest black velvet, with black lace bretelles was charming. Some of the 1830 gowns were excellent examples of what not to wear. They suggested the idea that a good sized volume of fashion don'ts would just now not be amiss.

Trimmings for Various Fabrics.

Stylish dresses are now composing handsome crepon gowns in golden brown, reseda and tan shades, finishing them along their edges with fine cut jet gimps, and adding silk guipure lace trimmings on the corsage. The new gold and bronze beading is also used to brighten black silk gowns, and rich terra cotta and gold galloons show handsomely on black lace dresses. A vest and full shoulder-puffs of gray-flowered brocade is added to toilets of black satin or faille. The brocade does not appear on the skirt. Skirts of black satin are cut to fall in godet or funnel-shaped plaits in the back, while the fronts are closely gored and the whole trimmed with rows of jet of graduated width, the narrowest row at the top being merely a glittering line.

In Early Fall Attire.

Black for Autumn and Winter Wear.

In Europe black has come into strong favor during the latter part of the season, and American importers have already felt the ripple of the coming black goods wave. Black, however, will not prevail over all other dyes, but merely show as a color note in excellent contrast against the display of rich autumnal effects—the changeable Panamas, two-toned wools and silk and wool goods, shot and striped bengalines, melita autumn sky and frost gray. Crepon effects in camel's hair weaves will appear, and whipcords, diagonals, English serges and Henriettas will come in for a good share of patronage.

Fashion Items.

Already autumn fabrics are on the ground, and among them is a diagonal called drap d'Auna, which promises to be very popular. The goods is rich in appearance, is soft, pliable and easily manipulated.

The latest Parisian fad in parasols is either covered or bordered with gems. It is called the Juno, and in the sunlight is really resplendent. This is an especially adjunct to a rich oriental toilet.

Accordion-plaited waists of black mousseline de soie are worn over decollete sleeveless waists like the skirt which completes the costume. An accordion-plaited waist of this kind can be worn with various gowns.

Delicate colored foulards are flecked with white and black and are fancifully made with trimmings of guipure or black French lace with a waistband and collar of black velvet ribbon. On these black velvet trimmings are set rows of lace insertion.

A very popular thin dress just now is point d'esprit net, either white or ecru, over surah batiste. The skirt is made full and the bodice is gathered. About the waist is an empire sash with long ends. Over the huge, airy sleeve puffs are wide lace bretelles and the skirt is without trimming.

A fashionable wedding present is a lace parasol in black and white. A parasol of this kind is accompanied by a case of black satin drawn together at the top with a satin ribbon. This case, which is a long, narrow bag, is lined with silk and between the two materials are placed violet sachets.

While Vanity Fair is at the seaside garments for autumn wear are arriving from the other side of the sea. Among these are English tailor made jackets, double-breasted and straight in front, with the back slightly flaring below the waist. The back is cut bell shape, consisting of single seam gradually widening on either side to the end.

"It is a pleasure to sell Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," says Stickney & Dentler, druggists, Republic, Ohio. "Because a customer after once using it, is almost certain to call for it when again in need of such a medicine. We sell more of it than of any other cough medicine we handle, and it always gives satisfaction." For coughs, colds and croup, it is without an equal. For sale by druggists.

Her Preference.

"Now, which kind of music do you desire to become proficient in?" said the professor to the new pupil.

"Oh, classical, by all means," replied the young woman.

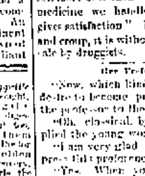
"I am very glad to hear you express this preference."

"Yes. When you play classical music hardly anybody knows whether you make a mistake or not."

Mothers, Be sure and use "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for your children while cutting teeth. It is the best remedy of all. May8eodawly

The hotel-keepers of Chicago having had a lively time for several months past, calling on the [illegible] [illegible] to make him [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] visit in [illegible] of the same [illegible].

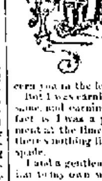
Stanton's Photos are the best.


A good appetite can be bought, like anything else. And good digestion after it too. Both of them come with Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. That starts the torpid liver into healthy action, purifies and enriches the blood, cleanses and repairs the system, returns health and vigor, and builds up flesh and strength. For all diseases that come from a disordered liver or impure blood, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Scrofulous, Skin and Scalp Diseases—even Consumption (or Lung-scrofula) in its earlier stages, the "Discovery" is the only remedy so sure and certain that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you have your money back.

On these terms, it's the cheapest blood-purifier sold, no matter how many hundred doses are offered for a dollar. You pay only for the good you get.

Can you ask for better proof of its superiority over all other blood-purifiers?

THAT VENTILATING HAT.



I HAD to go to the very bottom of the ladder. Never mind how I got there, or why I got there; that's my business, and it doesn't concern you in the least.

But I was earning my living all the same, and earning it honestly. The fact is I was a peripatetic advertisement at the time—a sandwich man—there's nothing like calling a spade a spade.

I and a gentleman in a position similar to my own were talking matters over.

"Things is very slack, governor," said he to me. "If we was a bit sickly looking we might sell our trotter cases and start the starvation workmen as has just come out of 'ospital. But we're too well fed, we are, worse luck. I think I shall go into the country and do a bit of hopping till business is brisker."

But I didn't care for hopping. I hate the country, and I resolved at all hazards to stop in town.

"There is one game you might try," said my acquaintance with a benignant smile, "and that's Wilkins the ventilating hatter. But you can't keep on with that long, you know; its ruin to the constitution."

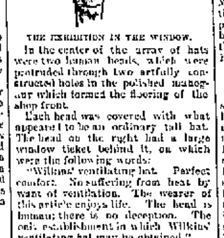
Anything was better, to my mind, than the casual ward, so I asked for Wilkins' address.

"Oh, you can't miss it," was the answer; "you just walk down Shoreditch, there's always a crowd outside Wilkins' shop, and all you've got to do is to ask for Wilkins; and when you sees him you just ups and says: 'I'd like to be in the way of earning a honest half dollar, sir.' Then he'll put you in the way at once."

I started off for Shoreditch at the comfortable pace usually adopted by the society flaneur and the gentlemen of the profession to which for the moment I belonged—I mean, of course, the sandwich man.

I wasn't long in finding Wilkins'; there was a crowd in front of the window. In the window were hundreds of hats, every one of them had a ticket bearing the same legend, "Wilkins' Ventilating Hat," then followed the price.

At first I didn't see any particular reason for the crowd, which was staring into Mr. Wilkins' window in astonishment mingled with delight; but I gradually elbowed my way to the front row, and then I perceived what was the nature of the exhibition that gave so much pleasure to the inhabitants of Shoreditch.



THE EXHIBITION IN THE WINDOW.

In the center of the array of hats were two human heads, which were protruded through two artfully constructed holes in the polished mahogany which formed the flooring of the shop front.

Each head was covered with what appeared to be an ordinary tall hat. The head on the right had a large window ticket behind it, on which were the following words:

"Wilkins' ventilating hat. Perfect comfort. No suffering from heat by want of ventilation. The wearer of this article enjoys life. The head is human; there is no deception. The only establishment in which Wilkins' ventilating hat may be obtained."

There was a similar ticket behind the head on the left.

"The ordinary silk hat. Observe how the unfortunate wearer suffers from the heat. Poor fellow! he evidently wishes himself dead. The common, unventilated hat of commerce is a fiendish invention, worthy of the atrocities of the worst days of the Spanish inquisition. The head is human; there is no deception."

I noticed that the mahogany planking of the shop front below the head was perforated with innumerable small holes.

The gentleman wearing Wilkins' ventilating hat looked the picture of contentment. He was evidently very comfortable, indeed.

The other head presented a striking contrast. Never till now had I the least idea that such dreadful effects were produced by the wearing of an unventilated hat. The face was as pale as death; a cold perspiration seemed to trickle from every pore.

I was puzzled; there was a mystery somewhere. I determined to unravel it, and I boldly entered the shop.

"What can I do for you, sir?" said an assistant, with excessive urbanity.

"Well, I want to see Mr. Wilkins," I replied.

"That is Mr. Wilkins," said the man, indicating a portly and benevolent looking gentleman in a black silk waistcoat.

"What can I do for you?" said Mr. Wilkins.

"I'd like to be in the way of earning an honest half dollar, sir," I replied.

"Very good, my man," said Mr. Wilkins, with a smile. "Is there a vacancy to-day, Rodgers?" said Mr. Wilkins, turning to a foreman.

"Yes, certainly, sir," replied the man; "we shall be ready for the gentleman in about twenty minutes. Step this way, young man," said the foreman.

I followed him into a lavatory.

"There you are," he said. "You're in luck, young man," he went on; "half a dollar for wearing a new hat for three hours is good pay. You'll be on at 3, and you'll be off at 6. This gentleman is waiting his turn," he added; "he is one of our regulars."

The "gentleman" who was waiting his turn was a tatterdemalion wretch, but his neck and face had been carefully washed, and his hair well combed and brushed.

I washed my face and brushed my hair, and in my heart I thought that to wear an unventilated hat, even for three whole hours, couldn't be so very dreadful a punishment, after all.

I had reckoned without my host.

"This way, gentlemen, if you please," said the hatter's assistant, as he motioned us to follow him through a door leading toward the basement.

At the end of a passage was a sort of little room with a sloping roof; it was exactly under the shop front. Side by side were two easy chairs beneath each of which was a winch for raising or lowering the chair to any required height.

My companion took his seat at once—he was evidently used to the ways of the place. Then the assistant strapped him in by means of two thick leather bands, with massive buckles, one at the neck and the other at the waist.

Then the shopman suddenly opened the little trap door, some twelve inches square, in the low, sloping roof of the apartment, and worked away actively at the winch. The chair slowly rose, and the head of its occupant disappeared through the little trap door to the shoulders.

Then the man turned a large tap, which was almost to the back of the chair, and motioned me to take my seat in the other one.

"Why do you strap us in?" I said to the man as I took my seat.

"You'll know why, governor, by the time you've earned that half dollar," said the man, with a malignant grin. "Now, look here," he continued, "if you want to sneeze, or cough, or anything, you do it now. And don't you go a-larking or talking with the boys at the window, if you do it will be deducted for."

Then he began to wind me up, and I made my first appearance in Mr. Wilkins' shop front to a round of tumultuous applause from a crowd of idlers in the street, who stared into the shop window. Then somebody carefully fixed a hat on to my head and gave it a knowing cock.

And then a draught of cool air began to flow through the holes that surrounded my neck. Mr. Wilkins really took a wonderful amount of trouble to insure our comfort.

At first the novelty of my situation entirely occupied my mind.

Then I took a look at my fellow victim out of the corner of my eye.

He was evidently already suffering from the effects of his unventilated hat. His teeth were tightly set; he looked anything but happy; great drops of perspiration already stood upon his brow. I didn't trouble myself very much about him.

The time passed pleasantly enough, and I heard the clock of Shoreditch church at length strike 4. As I did so I was startled to hear the wearer of the unventilated hat give a hollow groan.

He had become ghastly pale; he looked as if he were melting gradually. In fact, the poor fellow seemed very ill indeed. Strange that a badly ventilated hat should produce such marked effects!

After awhile the clock of Shoreditch church struck 4:30. I heard footsteps in the room below, and at the same time I was deprived of my ventilating hat. A brand new hat was placed upon my head and the show cards which stood behind our respective heads were exchanged.

The draughts of cool air which came through the innumerable little holes in the mahogany flooring around my neck suddenly ceased. A current of heated air supplied its place.

I looked out of the corner of my eye at the other head; its face wore an ecstatic smile.

Then an extraordinary thing took place. The easy chair in which I was sitting suddenly began to grow warm; it then became actually hot — unpleasantly hot.

I saw through the whole fiendish trick at once. I was to be tortured—tortured for a period of an hour and a half, for the amusement of an idle crowd—in order that the public might be gulled into the purchase of the so-called ventilating hats of the fiend Wilkins.

I was being gradually cooked alive, and I felt that concentrated boiling gravy, not blood, was coursing through my veins.

My features were contorted with agony; the crowd in the street outside gave me a tremendous round of applause.

I tried to break loose. As I did so a voice from the room below uttered the following dreadful threat:

"It's 5:30 now, my man, and if you move I'll make it 7:30!"

I endured the most dreadful tortures for a whole hour and a half. When I left Wilkins' establishment I was more dead than alive.

It is the dream of my life that I and Mr. Wilkins, the inventor of the ventilating hat, may meet in some lonely place. I am not a revengeful man, but I feel that I owe Wilkins something that I should like to repay.—Black and White.

Sympathy Galore.

A sympathetic lady on one occasion stepped up to the bedside of a soldier lying in a hospital during the war, and inquired: "Well, my poor man, is there anything you want?" "No, miss, I b'leeve not." "You're sure there is nothing I can do for you?" "Nothin' I can think of." "Oh, I do want to do something for you—can't I wash your hands and face?" "Wall, if yo' want to do that, I reckin' yo' kin, but yo'll be the fo'teenth lady who's done the same thing this mo'ning, and two of 'em has washed my feet."

Lese Majeste.

At a dinner given by a workingmen's union in Kraindorf, two Socialists refused to drink to the health of the kaiser. When the customary toast was proposed they put on their hats and left the room. One of them is now serving a three months', the other a nine months', sentence for insulting his majesty. The difference in the sentences is due to the fact that one of the men [illegible] more free with his remarks on [the] occasion than the other.

In the vatican at Rome there is a marble statue with natural eyelashes, the only one with this peculiarity in the world. It represents Ariadne sleeping on the island of Naxos at the moment when she was deserted by Theseus.

Lieut. Peary and his gallant companions have now said good-by for years to civilization and are heading for the Arctic seas. Two years or more will pass ere much is heard from them, and it will be fortunate almost beyond hope if there is not some tale of disaster to sadden the chronicle of adventures. The expedition is certain to find out more about Greenland, to fill up with details the conjectural trend of the land and to make known a little more about the glaciers and such physical story as can be extracted from rocks and the life of wintry seas. As to anything further it is a toss whether all is not frustrated labor and the chagrin of disappointment.

Woman's Mistake.

She tries to do too much.

This applies to all women.

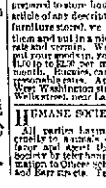
The ambitious girl striving for school honors. The busy house wife, the shop girl, the society woman.

What follows?

Nervous prostration, excitability, fainting spells, dizziness, sleeplessness, backache, and most likely organic diseases of the uterus or womb, causing bearing-down pains and irregularity.

Oh! women, if you must bring upon yourself these troubles, remember that *Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound* has done more to relieve such suffering than any other remedy.

"It cured me, and will you."—
Mrs. Jennie L. Kears, 1123 Market Street, Harrisburg, Pa.



All druggists sell it. Address in confidence Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass. *Liver Pills, 25 cents.*

—You
Hit the Bull's Eye
Every time
When you use
SANTA CLAUS SOAP.
Every bright housekeeper wants it.
All bright grocers keep it.
Made only by
N. K. FAIRBANK & CO.,
CHICAGO.

ONE
KIND
WORD
WITH
YOU!

You Want It.
Your Wife Wants It.
Your Children Want It.
Your Father Wants It.
Your Mother Wants It.
Your Uncles and Aunts Want It.
Your Feelings Demand It.

DON'T BORROW IT. DON'T LEND IT. IT IS TOO GOOD.

YOU MUST HAVE IT YOURSELF.

THE EVENING SENTINEL.

ALL THE NEWS FOR ONLY 10 CTS. PER WEEK.

TELL YOUR NEIGHBORS TO TRY IT ONE WEEK AND THEY WILL KEEP IT AS LONG AS THEY LIVE.

C. W. BRUNS & CO.
PLUMBERS.
Agents for the Goodrich Self-Heating and Folding Bath Tubs.
128 CALHOUN STREET.

J. M. E. RIEDEL.
ARCHITECT.
SCHMITZ BLOCK, 3d Floor.

+ DR. JNO. J. OGLE, +
Office, 57 Holton Ave., (Near Corner East Creighton Ave.) Fort Wayne, Ind.
Treats at His Office and by Letter Diseases of—
NOSE, THROAT, LUNGS, STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS AND NERVES
Call or Write for Question Blank and Book on Treatment.
Medicines Sent to any part of the United States.
INTRACURA CURES Diseases of Stomach and Bowels. Nothing like it for Cholera Morbus, Cholera-Infantum, Summer Complaint, Cramp-Colic, Vomiting, Biliousness, Diarrhea, Dysentery, Bloody-Flux and CHOLERA. A Specific for Vomiting in Pregnancy.
One Bottle, 50c; Six Bottles, $2.50; Dozen Bottles, $4.50; Sent on receipt of price. Under $1.00 send stamps. Send Postal Card for Printed Instructions.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

DYE WORKS.
THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS HOUSE IN the city for—
Dying, Cleaning Alterations and Repairing.
The only place in the country where gloss can be taken from clothing.
GUST SCHUBERT,
65 East Main Street.
BRANCH OFFICE,
249 Calhoun Street.

PHYSICIANS.
G. W. BOWEN, M. D., Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office hours for consultation, from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 12. Office, No. 12 West Main street, Fort Wayne, Ind. Special attention paid to chronic diseases.

DR. S. H. HAVICE.
Diseases of the Nose and Throat.
Office Hours, 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.
Office: No. 42 W. Berry St. Telephone, No. 66.

DR. B. GARD—To ladies suffering from ailments peculiar to their sex, may consult me free of charge at my office, 1 West Wayne street. Telephone 265.

DR. JOHN SEATON—
EYE AND EAR.
Office at Dreier Bros.' Drug Store.

DILLS & WHEELOCK.
No. 26 West Wayne Street.
DISEASES OF THE EYE AND EAR
Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m. and 1:30 to 4 p. m.

DR. A. E. BULSON, Jr.
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT ONLY
No. 52, 54, 56 Pixley-Long Block.
Telephone 416. Hours, 9-12 a. m.; 2-4 p. m.

STORAGE.
The Ryan Trucking and Storage Co. have completed their large new warehouse and are prepared to store household goods and any article of any description. If you want your furniture stored, we will pack them, move them and put in a nice clean place, free from rats and vermin. We can give you a room to put your goods in, you retaining the key, for $1.00 to $2.50 per month. Trunks 25c per month. Buggies, carriages, sleighs stored at reasonable rates. Apply at either 19 or 21 West Washington street or at warehouse on Wells street, near Lake Shore tracks.

HUMANE SOCIETY NOTICE.
All parties having knowledge of acts of cruelty to animals or children will greatly favor and assist the Fort Wayne Humane Society by telephoning or writing such information to Officer Schlagtroll, corner Wayne and Barr streets. Telephone No. 222.

DRUGGIST.
GROSS & PELLENS,
DRUGGISTS.
Corner Calhoun and Wayne Sts. Phone 185

UNDERTAKERS & EMBALMERS.
KERLIN & BLOOM,
Undertakers and Embalmers.
Telephone No. 382. Room No. 8, Arcade.

INSURANCE.
JAMES E. GRAHAM,
Attorney at Law.
Abstractor of Titles.
Insurance, Real Estate, Loan, Collecting Rental Agent.
Room 25 Bank Block. Fort Wayne, Ind

S. C. LUMBARD,
Insurance, Real Estate and Loans.
Aveline House Block.

D. C. FISHER,
Insurance, Real Estate, Loans.
No. 32 East Berry street. Fort Wayne, Indiana.

BANKS.
OLD NATIONAL BANK.
Capital $350,000. Surplus $[illegible].
Foreign exchange bought and sold.
Dollar Deposits Received.
Three (3) per cent. interest per annum, paid on certificates of deposit if left four (4) months.
Corner Calhoun and Berry Sts.

HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK.
Capital $200,000. Surplus $[illegible],000,
The Hamilton National Bank will pay interest at the rate of three (3) per cent. per annum on certificates of deposit if left four months.
President—Charles McCulloch.
Cashier—John Mohr, Jr.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
Capital and Surplus, $[illegible].
Corner Main and Court Streets.
Oldest National Bank in Indiana. Certificates of deposit issued drawing three (3) per cent interest per annum if left four (4) months.
J. H. BASS, President.
LEM. R. HARTMAN, Cashier.

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS.
The White National Bank have Fire and Burglar Proof Vaults, for the safe keeping of valuable papers, such as wills, deeds, mortgages, bonds, stocks, notes or money, the loss of which cannot very well be replaced in case of fire or robbery. Safes rented at $5.00 per annum. This is a small sum in comparison to the security and safety you enjoy. Each safe is separate. No one but you, the bank, has access to your safe after you have secured the key. Absolute privacy and security prevails. Call and see for yourself. This bank pays three (3) per cent. interest per annum on certificates of deposit if left four (4) months. Cor. Wayne and Clinton streets.

WANTED.

WANTED—Small girl to assist in general housework. Apply at 9 West Lewisstreet.

WANTED—A lady agent for corset-Reference required. Call at 86 Duesan street.

WANTED—A second-hand typewriter for cash. The Singer Mfg. Co., 87 West Wayne street.

WANTED—A position by an active young man who has had experience as salesman. Address "Z D," Sentinel office. 10

WANTED—A good woman who thoroughly understands all kinds of housework. Apply at Eating House or Wayne hotel. 10d

WANTED—A situation by a young man who has finished a course of book-keeping. Willing to work. Address Young Bookkeeper, Sentinel office. 10

WANTED—Solicitors in painting, M. K. Sprigman wants men who can hold orders for finishing portraits, or will give lessons in drawing, painting, etc., in oil and water colors. Very profitable employment. Art Room of Burr-patt, or leave orders at Sherman House, book store. 10d

WANTED—Local and General Agents to sell authentic copy of "Photographic History of the World's Fair." A popular yet high-toned work, by the most prominent writers, containing nearly 1000 superb engravings, representing every important view of beautiful exhibits. All people of taste will deem it a most precious treasure. Complete history of the fair. Chromo-satin, $3 extra. Agents clearing all other books to sell this. Freight paid. Credit given. Underpaid. R. H. Woodward & Co., Baltimore, Md. 9-2

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with heat, 57 West Washington street. Enter on ground floor. 10d

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, four squares from our house. Inquire at 87 East Washington street. 10d

FOR RENT—Two houses on Fairmont St., eight rooms each, with bath, gas, etc., for light and heat. Apply at 29 West Main street. 9-2d

FOR RENT—About September 1st, house of 10 rooms, modern improvements, at 148 East Berry street. Inquire 147 East Berry street. 10d

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Farm, six miles from Fort Wayne. Address, W., Sentinel office. 8-8t

FOR SALE—Beautiful French field glass, cost $45, for $18. Address, P. H. Box 79, Cincinnati, O.

FOR SALE—Or trade, 8 acres of land in Allen co. county, Ohio, for property in Fort Wayne. Address, Land, in Allegan st., Fort Wayne. 9-2t

FOR SALE—Or trade, a stable house, 1 well 8 ft by 8 feet, 128 West Wayne street, or will take small tenement houses for part pay, balance long time. Or will trade about 40 acres of land in Allen co. West Wayne street, on which I have to put a beautiful home in a fine location. Inquire of L. G. Hull, 200 Hamilton st. 29-8t

FOR SALE—Lots in the Prettiballs addition, South Calhoun St. Think of it, about $10 per front foot for Calhoun street property, higher and deeper than the east. Only one Calhoun street in Fort Wayne. Inquire or make a mistake. The highest lots in Fort Wayne. Address or inquire of JOHN DUDGEON, 7-8m Fisher Lone Block.

FOR SALE—A rare chance to get a home on easy terms, in beautiful Lakeside, near improving manufacturing city, one of the finest residence sites in Northern Indiana, 2 blocks to Chicago & Erie R. R. shops, the new shops of the Western Indiana Railway and railroad yards. Street car line and paved street runs the addition. Natural gas, city water, electric light, schools and churches already there. The lots are high and dry, sandy soil and sold for cash or monthly payments, balance monthly payments. Come here from and sell at from $50 to $60.

No more profitable and safer investments can be made.

Money to loan on real estate or good personal security.

CHAS. F. PFEIFFER, Rooms 33 and 35 Bank Block

LOST.

LOST—In front of cathedral or on Jefferson between Calhoun and Clinton, a garnet rosette pin. Finder will please leave at Sentinel office and receive reward.

PROFESSIONAL.

DOCTOR MARY WEBBY, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office and residence, 38 Madison street. Specialty—Diseases of women. Office hours, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.; from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Telephone No. 478.

DANCING SCHOOL.

Classes Will be Formed About Sept. 15th.

Private Lessons Given Now at Any Time at the Hall. Call or Address,

MARY FARNAN, FOSTER BLOCK.

Furniture By the Acre.

That is somethat of a peculiar way of putting it. Furniture is not generally sold by the acre, neither do we sell it that way. We want to impress upon you the extensive character of our establishment. In these days when furniture is made in three or four different woods and finishes, it requires an acre lot to enable a dealer to present to the public a complete assortment in whatever wood the purchaser may chance to prefer.

So we say we have four acres of furniture to show you. One acre of floor surface in Jackson, one acre at Fort Wayne, one acre at Lafayette and one acre at Terre Haute. This is more than double the space given the furniture trade by any other firm in the state.

But what is more important still for you to note is that:

We sell only the most carefully made goods.

We have always the newest and most desirable styles.

We permit no misrepresentation of goods.

We have but one price and that is always below any of our competitors.

We guarantee every article sold to be free from any fault of manufacture.

We ship a bill of goods amounting to $10 and upward to any town within fifty miles of Fort Wayne free of all freight charges.

We are also the largest retailers in the state of Indiana of

Carpets, Baby Carriages and Decorated Crockery Toilet Sets.

FOSTER Furniture and Carpet Co.

Mr. Jackson—Miss Allerthin is?

Mrs. Johnston—Yes; an I will say that she stays in so long an dirk a upper lookin thing as you be prowling around outside.—Harper's Weekly.

ANOTHER HORROR!

Nickel Plate Freights Crash Together,

Killing One Trainman and Injuring Three Others.

Jack Davidson and Perry Unser are Buried Beneath the Engines—The Former Dead and the Latter Will Die.

Scarcely had this community recovered from the shock occasioned by the news of the and railway accident near Colchour, on the Pittsburg road, when it was startled by the report that a head-on collision had occurred at Leipsic, a station about fifty miles east of this city on the Nickel Plate road, and that several trainmen had either been killed or injured. Of the two wrecks the Colchour affair was the most disastrous to human life, but the news of the Nickel Plate wreck was more shocking to our people, because we know that the victims were fellow-citizens and known to almost every one of us.

Early yesterday morning vague rumors of the wreck were in circulation on the streets, but those in a position to know the facts were reticent and it was not until 11 o'clock that the true state of affairs was made known to the public. The particulars of the sad accident are as follows:

The accident was a head-end collision between freight trains No. 37, west-bound, and No. 40, east bound, and was caused by the failure of Operator Nesse at Leipsic to carry out the instructions sent him from Trainmaster S. K. Blair's office. The instructions were to hold No. 40 until the arrival of No. 37. Instead of displaying the red light Operator Nesse turned the white one and Engineer Merriett, of No. 40, ran his train through Leipsic without stopping. It was a dark, foggy morning and the engineers could not see but a few yards ahead of the train. Two miles east of Leipsic the two trains came together with terrific force. The following is a list of the killed and injured:

Jackson Davidson, engineer of train No. 37, killed.

Perry Unser, fireman of No. 37, leg crushed and body terrible scalded, will probably die.

Charles F. Merriett, engineer of train No. 40, broken leg and ribs.

Conductor William Salter, face cut and bruised slightly.

Brakeman William Shea, slight bruises.

The track where the accident happened is as straight and smooth as a track can possible be, but there was a dense fog, which obstructed the view.

Fireman Rodebeaver was the first to notice the approach of another train and shouted to the engineer.

"My God, there's an engine coming, Charley, jump!" and as the last word left his lips he sprang from the cab.

Engineer Merriett reversed his engine and set the air brakes and he, too, jumped from the cab.

Engineer Davidson and Fireman Unser did not notice the approach of the east-bound train until it was within a few rods of them. They jumped from the cab, but were too late and were caught and buried beneath the wrecked engines. Mr. Davidson was horribly crushed and before being taken from beneath the wreckage, death came to his relief.

Fireman Unser was also pinned to the ground in such a manner that the escaping steam poured over him and he was scalded from head to foot.

The accident happened at 6:25 and a few minutes thereafter the officials in this city were notified, and an engine and a coach, bearing Trainmaster S. K. Blair, Dr. J. M. Dinnen and others, were soon speeding towards the scene of the wreck.

The remains of Engineer Davidson were sent to Bellevue.

Conductor Merriett and Fireman Unser were placed in a coach and brought to this city, where the former was taken to his home, 72 West Third street, and the latter to St. Joseph hospital, where his crushed leg was amputated and scalding lotions were applied to his blistered body. Mrs. Unser was early informed of her husband's terrible condition and went to Leipsic and accompanied him to this city.

Conductor Slaterand Brakeman Shea also came in on the special and had their wounds dressed at the hospital.

HOW THE FATAL ACCIDENT OCCURRED.

Leipsic Junction is a telegraph office one and one half miles east of Leipsic, at the junction of the Nickel Plate and the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton short line. W. S. Neate was in charge of the office yesterday morning, when the accident occurred. That was his second night at that place, he having been formerly employed in the company's offices at Fostoria. Train Dispatcher Hartzler, of Fort Wayne, sent orders to Operator Nesse for trains No. 40, eastbound, and No. 37, westbound, to meet at Leipsic Junction. No. 37 received the order at a station east and proceeded westward to Leipsic. Eastbound trains have the right of way, and No. 40 failing to get orders proceeded eastward, relying on 37 to keep out of the way. No. 40, also eastbound, scheduled ahead of No. 40, was delayed in reaching the junction, and Nesse, under the impression that No. 46 was No. 39, delivered the order intended for the latter to the former, and when the latter came along gave her a clear track and consequently was responsible for the collision.

FATALLY HURT.

Boilermaker F. Foley, of the Bass works, is sick and off duty.

C. L. Zander, clerk in the Pittsburg machine shop, has gone to the fair.

Machinist William Hepburn, of the Bass works, left for the fair this morning.

Mike Collins, of the Bass blue Saturday shop, has recovered from his recent illness.

Bert Evans, clerk in Blacksmith A. Stevenson's office, has returned from the fair.

Ben Arnauck has returned home from Chicago and this morning reported at the Pittsburg shops for work.

James Trythall resumed his duties in the Pittsburg blacksmith shop this morning after a visit to the fair.

Manager John M. Russell, of the Standard Wheel works, went to the fair this morning to spend a week.

George Crozier and William Myers, boilermakers, were visiting Hank Gumaup, at Lakeaprport for a few days.

Alex Henderson resumed charge of the engine room at the Wabash shops this morning. Mr. Henderson had the misfortune to lose his wife last week.

William Mutsch, a former employe of the Pittsburg shops, but now of Wellsville, Ohio, is visiting in the city. He called at the shops to see his old friends Saturday.

Billy Tolseit, a brakeman on the Wabash, had two of his fingers on the right hand mashed while making a coupling Sunday. He is now at the hospital at Peru.

Henry Altsingt, of the electric light works, accompanied his cousin, Miss Lizzie Lang, at New York, and Miss Mary Bahr, of Brooklyn, went to the fair this morning.

Paul Hanley, of the Pittsburg, and his son, James, have returned home. They took in both the encampment and the world's fair during their absence from the city.

Henry Regel and Ed Schoelley, machinists at the Bass works, have returned from a fishing expedition up the St. Joe. They brought home about forty pounds of fine fish.

L. W. Rodgers will address the railroad men of Fort Wayne this evening, at 8 o'clock, in A. O. U. W. hall, on Court street, in the interest of the American Railway union.

Conrad Rotenbeck, boilermaker at the Pittsburg shops, is off duty on account of a very lame hand. He injured the member Friday, caught cold in the wound and inflammation set in. Dr. George C. Stemen is attending Mr. Rotenbeck.

Casper Meyer, aged seventy-three, one of the passengers of the ill-fated Panhandle train No. 12, died at Mercy hospital, Chicago, yesterday morning. This makes thirteen deaths caused by the Colchour wreck. Mr. Meyers was a resident of Vincennes, Ind.

The electric light works were put in operation this morning, but had been running only a few minutes when one of the engines broke down, causing a further suspension in a part of the works. The damage will be repaired today, if possible, and the works will run as usual thereafter.

News of the death of Jack Hasey has reached this city. For many years the deceased, being an engineer, was employed on the Wabash road, having a run between this city and Lafayette. From here he went south and was employed on the Iron Mountain road. His brother, William, is a passenger conductor on the Detroit line of the Wabash.

Fred Hunting's ability as an electrician has been recognized in a manner entirely gratifying to the young man's friends. This morning he was appointed chief inspector for the Fort Wayne Electric company and will inspect all electric machinery before it leaves the works. Fred is modestly receiving congratulations today upon his promotion.

The True Laxative Principle

Of the plants used in manufacturing the pleasant remedy, Syrup of Figs, has a permanently beneficial effect on the human system, while the cheap vegetable extracts and mineral solutions, usually sold as medicines, are permanently injurious. Being well informed, you will use the true remedy only. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

I was very severely taken with dysentery; I took a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy after each operation of the bowels, more than natural, for about thirty-six hours, and checked the complaint. It took about all of a small bottle to cure me, while two or three doses might cure an ordinary case. I found it would give me immediate relief from all pain in the bowels.—T. M. Blackwood, Friendship, Grant Par., La. For sale by druggists.

THE former a young man finds out that records are not the only things that are broken on race tracks, the same new shoes his ladies will have.

Stanton's Photos are the best.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

GREAT BOOK OFFER.

"The Sentinel" Has a Rare Treat for Its Readers.

Books of Standard Authors Almost Given Away—A Grand Opportunity for All.

In this issue will be found the advertisement of a splendid book offer which THE SENTINEL is enabled to make to its readers.

For three coupons, such as will be printed with the advertisement daily, and 10 cents, a 25 cent book will be sent to any reader of THE SENTINEL.

The book offered for this week is "Dreams," by Olive Schreiner.

The books offered up to date are "The Reveries of a Bachelor," by Ike Marvel, "Lays of Ancient Rome," by Lord Macaulay; "Pillybas Scandal," by J. M. Barrie; "The House of the Seven Gables," by Nathaniel Hawthorne, "Crawford," by Mrs. Gaskill, "The Coming Race," by Lord Lytton; "Dream Life," by Ik. Marvel; "A Book of Golden Deeds," by C. M. Yonge; "Mosses from an Old Manse," by Nathaniel Hawthorne; "The Scarlet Letter," by Nathaniel Hawthorne, "Essays of Elia," by Charles Lamb; "The Vicar of Wakefield," by Goldsmith; "Twice Told Tales," by Hawthorne; "Foul and Virginia," by Bernardin de St Pierre; "Story of an African Farm," by Olive Schreiner; "Lays of the Scottish Cavaliers," by William Edmonstaund Aytoun; "Lucile," by Owen Meredith (Lytton).

You can can secure any one of the above if you desire. Others equally interesting will be offered in the weeks to follow.

LOIE FULLER TALKS.

THE FRENCH PEOPLE PLEASED WITH HER DANCING.

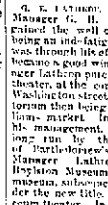
She Tells Why She Succeeded So Well—Her Reception in London.

BE AMERICAN artist is always puzzled to explain the tastes of foreigners. What one thinks likely to be a failure in one city turns out to be enormously successful, while just where we look for applause and delirious we are disappointed. This is true of the serpentine dance, of which I am the originator, in Paris my heart failed me. I should never be able to please the Parisians," I said, as I took the stage after the greatest urging that I was persuaded to go on. I attribute my success in the French capital to the novelty of my art. The French are a restless people, always on the lookout for something new, and if this something is given by an American they are more than pleased, for they are well disposed toward us.

I arrived in Paris at a time when the public was a little weary of the old-time favorites and—may do not think me egotistical—I seemed to meet the demand of the hour. Certainly the French gentlemen were not backing in attractions to me, and the poetry and prose written on me and my dancing would fill many large-sized scrap-books. In London the serpentine dance had preceded me, and imitators were numerous. Hence I could not expect to be so well received there as in Paris. But for the Londoners I have nothing but praise. They applauded and feted me, and I was sorry to take leave of them. To sum up I am convinced that novelty in theatricals and the vaudevilles are as "catching" abroad as novelties from abroad are here. The desire of European artists to come here is very great, but they are shrewd at making bargains, and try to hide their anxiety in indifference, until after the contract is signed.

If there was not a demand for foreign dancers and other vaudeville artists they would not be gathered in so quickly by the roof gardens and variety managers.

LOIE FULLER.



LOIE FULLER.

HAS MANY THEATERS.

An Eastern Manager Who Is a Sort of Theater Napoleon.

Geo. E. Lathrop has the distinction of being the sole proprietor of more theaters than any one man in America, if not, indeed, in the entire world. In the seven New England playhouses under his control he probably provides for the entertainment of more people hourly, daily, weekly, monthly and yearly than any one manager in this line on this side of the Atlantic. His staff ranks with the largest under contract to any theatrical manager in the country, and his playhouses are all strong in commendable features, especially as to clean stage performances. It's beginning in the theatrical line was very modest. His first venture was in 1872, when he purchased the Bijou in Boston. G. E. Lathrop, of Boston, from Manager G. H. Bunnell. Here he gained the well earned reputation of being an indefatigable worker, and it was through his efforts that the house became a good winner. In 1877 Manager Lathrop purchased the Museum theater, at the corner of Dover and Washington streets, Boston, the auditorium then being over the old Williams market. In this house, under his management, was made the first long run by the famous troupe of Bartholomew's horses. In 1878 Manager Lathrop changed the Boylston Museum into the World's museum, subsequently selling it under the new title. It is now the Lyceum theater. In 1880 the old dime museum in Providence came into his possession, and it was remodeled and became Lathrop's museum. In 1882 the Windsor changed its title to the Grand museum, the old market being removed and the entire structure be lor eiven up for amusement purposes. Life and motion in the house remained as before. In 1884 Manager Lathrop further extended his enterprise and indulged in a long run season of the handsome new 27 cent street opera house, Worcester. The same year he took possession of the Portland, Maine, theater in 1885 the Grand opera house, Providence, R. I., especially erected for Mr. Lathrop, was added to his growing list, making the fifth the after under his proprietorship. He added the Tremont Boston, at the same time and for a few months was still under the management and ownership by get ting controlled the opera house at Boston. During the summer months he remodeled and partly refurbished his museum at Providence, and it opened this season under the new arrangement. Manager Lathrop believes in play for the masses and popular prices.—New York Clipper.

MATHEMATICS IN MEDICINE.

A Dubious New System, But the Results Are All Right.

He was a doctor of the advanced school, according to Harper's Bazar. He had a finger on my pulse, and with his watch in his hand, gave it a fair start and observed it carefully all of the way around. "Strong, 71," he said in a moment. Then he consulted a card that was covered with figures and said to me: "That equals 68," and he put it that number on a slate. "Put out your tongue. Good! That is 14," he said.

"Indeed?" I said.

"How is your appetite?" he inquired, ignoring my question.

"Equal to the supply."

"That equals 20," he replied.

"Can't you reduce it a little?" I asked, but failed to get his attention.

"Cold feet?"

"Yes," I answered.

"Three," he said.

"No, 2," I replied to correct him. He set the three under the other figures. He then placed a thermometer in my mouth, which he afterward consulted in connection with the card. "A good 198," he said.

"Impossible!" I suggested mildly. He wrote down the 198, and asked if I had headaches.

"Sometimes in the morning, after being kept late at the office," I answered.

"Four," he said.

"Don't that rather low?" I asked.

"Have you insomnia?" he asked.

"That depends upon the baby," I answered.

"We won't consider that," he said.

"You had better call it 990, I suggested.

He added together the figures that he had placed on the slate. "That makes 4,0," he said.

"Is that the amount of the bill?" I asked.

"Bill" he replied. "That is the number of the prescription. I want you to know that medicine with me is no longer an experiment, for I have reduced it to a mathematical certainty. Every symptom has its number, and the sum of these numbers indicates the medicine that is needed. I have worked for fifteen years in formulating my prescriptions and perfecting the treatment, but I have it now. Your bill is $10."

I underscored that number, and left the office feeling relieved and deeply impressed by the doctor's learning.

THE new comet is now visible near the Great Dipper, and thereby hang two tails.

Highest Award in Honor of Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

A HEAVENLY HUE.

A Prussian Observer Knows All the Color Out of It.

"I do not care to depict pleasing objects on my canvas," says Marian Page, "but sometimes the fact is of decided advantage. I remember of the last about Cauldwood John was generally known, would never be so cultural as give joy to the poetic nature to behold it." People imagine that all the beyond is light and that they must see the stars from the earth up and over against a surrounded and overhung by the gorgeous canopy of blue, which the third called nature with sapphire and tinted a bright, sunny morning. The linguist knows has been the theme of poetic literature ever since the world became shepherds tended sheep on the hillsides.

"As a matter of fact, the blue we see is only an illusion when compared with the earth. It is not of the Sky in infinite space, but of the air we breath that is blue. A small portion of air is colorless, but when we look out through forty miles of it, we have the heavenly blue which is its distinct color. Any one who has ascended five miles above the earth's surface and has looked heavenward remembers that the sky appears of a dark indigo hue, and the higher one might go the blacker would become the surrounding space, until utter darkness would envelop one at the height of three hundred miles up. This darkness results from the lack of reflection and dispersion of light. At the height even of five miles one may look down and observe that the blue is below and not always, as at the bottom. Still the blue is just as beautiful as before, and since we live under it we may well afford to enjoy it."

AN "OLD ACQUAINTANCE."

Who Declined "Little Largest" When He Needed His Nerve.

"I have just had the greatest surprise of my life," said my old friend William Gedsplay. "I never thought that the sight of a remembered face would cause such a shock to my constitution.

"I had an old tailor bill in London which had run so long that I had forgotten all about it. It was six and bold and had gray hairs in its whiskers.

"As I was sipping my coffee in my room this morning word came up that Mr. Campbell would like to see me of conversation.

"'I'm annoyed!' I said. 'It is one old college friend Campbell, whom I have not seen for months, who has come to ask me to go out to have a drink or a dinner with him. Dear boy!'

"I rushed down stairs, three at a time, with open arms, and there in the office sat the big red-whiskered face high, well I remembered it.

"'My dear Mr. Bess' he said, 'I am so glad to see you! I have just run over to take some orders for clothing, and, by the way, you surely can let me have Cutson on that very old account. Now, confess!'

Other Side Of the Paper.

Concerning the expression, which has been much discussed of late, the following from Answers and Antiquities of Ireland, describing a dance in front of a shebeen, is interesting illustration. A chorus disappeared into the earth supported on its feet and a chair, which was to become the pulpit of the best dancer. The combination was carried on for a long time with extraordinary spirit, at length the commitees yielded their claims to a young man, the son of a rich farmer on the neighborhood, who, taking the chair, placed it gallantly in the lap of a pretty girl, to whom I under-stood he was about to be married."

In San Francisco in a Bonbonne.

Captain C. H. Shirley of Philadelphia, one of the United States navy, who has spent many years on oyster beds, writes some one to back him in a trip from Philadelphia to San Francisco in a bonbonne. He says he will make the journey in a boat of his own designing and building, which he calls a Philadelphia sneakbox. He would tow along the coast, depending for subsistance mainly on what he could procure with gun and fishing tackle. The distance would be over 11,000 miles and he thinks he could cover it in thirteen months, and at a cost of not over $750.

One of the Largest Hospitals.

The Imperial and Royal General hospital of Vienna, founded by the empress in commemoration of the fact that his life was saved from assassination, is one of the largest hospitals in the world. It admits patients from all nations and every form of disease is treated. Every patient who enters this hospital agrees that in case of death his body becomes its property, and so large is the number of autopsies that one still young professor has witnessed more than 40,000. There are nearly 2,000 occupants of this immense institution.

Fatally Why He Didn't Insure.

A Boston life insurance agent caught a tartar the other day. After having presented with great eloquence the advantages of a particular policy which he had to offer, he paused for an answer. The object of his solicitation said deliberately: "The policy would do me no good. If I felt sure that I would die tomorrow I would not take it." "Why" said the solicitor, "but your wife would get the benefit of it." "That's just what I object to," was the reply. The solicitor finding himself in deep water retired.

English as She is Spoked.

During the pope's jubilee some of the articles advertised to attract the attention of English pilgrims to the holy city were "Lady of the Walley," "Sweet Pea," "the Jockey Club," "the Sure Coast," "Red Violet," and "Very old Highland Wisky."

THE RECLINING Sleeping Coach

Is a Perfect Carriage with a Faultless Record.

It has an advantage which cannot be found in any other lady carriage. We refer to our patrons who are using them they express their satisfaction, one and all.

Don't fail to call and examine our complete line before buying elsewhere, you will not regret it.

We are sole exclusive agents for the Standard Sewing machine. Have you heard of its Rotary Shuttle?

In Ornamental Glass and Builders Hardware we meet the demand quality and price.

Pfeiffer & Schlatter,

Nos. 28 and 40 E. Columbia St.

Telephone No. 86.

FOR

Light, Heat and Sanitary Plumbing,

CALL ON

James Madden,

Corner Calhoun and Lewis Streets, Opposite Library Hall.

SEPTEMBER 1893.

I Invite You to Inspect My Fall Selections in

Suitings, Trowserings, Fancy Vestings, Overcoatings,

Including all the leading fashions, now fashionable in London and New York. These I am prepared to make up in the accepted styles, which you will find illustrated at any place on the latest American fashions for 1893.

A. FOSTER,

NO. 15 W. WAYNE ST.

ESTABLISHED 1845.

J. C. PELTIER,

17 W. Wayne St.

Office Telephone No. 88. Residence Telephone, No. 20.

ROBERT OGDEN,

Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting, Metropolitan Automatic Injector.

General Repairing.

26 EAST BERRY ST.

A. HATTERSLEY & SON

PLUMBERS,

Steam and Gas Fitters.

48 East Main St., FORT WAYNE, IND.

PAUL E. WOLF

UPHOLSTERER OF

Fine Parlor Suits, Easy Chairs, Rockers, Single Lounges, Bed Lounges, All kinds of Couches And Sofas.

Nos. 33 and 35 Clinton St.

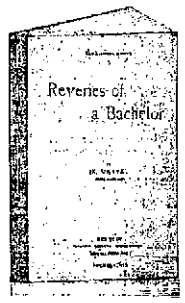
Telephone No. 404, Fort Wayne, Ind.

OUR NEW DEPARTURE.

Remarkable Distribution —OF— STANDARD -:- BOOKS!

At Nominal Prices,

And that can only be made possible by our co-operation for the benefit of the "Sentinel" Readers.

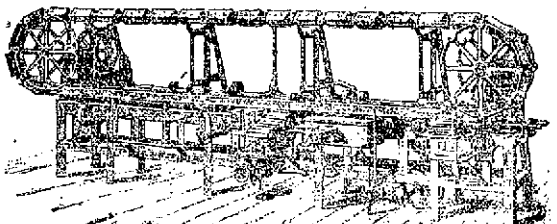


BOOKS LIKE THE ABOVE.

These Books Cannot be Obtained at Less Than the Wholesale Price in Any Other Way Than as Described Below.

WE take pleasure in announcing to our readers that we have made a contract whereby we can furnish them with standard books at absolutely less than wholesale prices. The books which we offer each week are by world famous writers and are printed from absolutely new type especially made for these works. The books are Bound by an Entirely New Process which does away with the old style of thread or wire binding. Each leaf is bound into the book separately and simplemented with the whole, allowing the book to Lie Perfectly Flat when open, giving ease and comfort to the reader.

The following is an illustration of the new process perfect binding machine which does this work and the only machines in existence are owned and controlled by the publishers of these books.



This machine not only binds books without thread or wire but puts a cover on each book. It takes loose parts of the book and delivers the complete work bound at a rate of 1500 an hour.

Each week we will announce a new book on the following space. If you do not care for the work mentioned, save your coupons as we will be sure to announce books which you will not fail to order. We change date each issue.

No. 19.	PREMIUM LIBRARY! "DREAMS." By OLIVE SCHREINER.	PRICE 25c. Postage extra, half a cent. We Post Paid

The books which we offer are superior in every way to those offered in so called free book distribution and which are dear at any price. Our readers will see this at a glance by sending for the work offered above.

Send three Book Coupons, of different dates, and 10 cents for this Book or $1.90 for all nineteen of them, and you will be delighted with our offer.

SENTINEL.

Book Coupon, Sept. 11.

Cut out three Coupons bearing dates consecutive as over as they are delivered and send to us with 10 cents and the book ordered by you will be received in a few days by mail free of expense.

Name.....

Street.....

Town.....

State.....

Name of Book Wanted.....

Address "Book Dept.,"

SENTINEL, Fort Wayne, Ind.

ROOT & COMPANY,

CARPETS At a Bargain!

50 Pieces Best Moquettes

AND

50 Pieces Best Body Brussels, Without Borders

50 Patterns also of each with borders, enough for one room only.

To clear this line up we are going to make on them

A Big Reduction!

They are all first-class patterns and will be the best bargains in ---

MOQUETTE CARPETS And BODY BRUSSELS Carpets Ever given in this City. Don't you miss them.

Our Full Lines of ---

NEW CARPETS

For the Fall Season are here, comprising every grade and quality. We have EVERY make.

See the Great Line of

LOWELL Ingrains

We have on exhibition. Our Own Choice Patterns.

See the Lovely Lines of

Agra Ingrain Carpets!

Patterns--Copies of Choice Moquettes.

LINOLEUMS

In all Widths and Qualities.

ROOT & COMPANY,

James Fahnestock, the popular bookkeeper at the Wayne hotel, accompanied by his wife, will leave on a hunting expedition to South Dakota on the 10th of October. They will proceed to a point 150 miles northeast of Grand Forks. Mr. Fahnestock has just purchased a new seven shot rifle, which is something unique in the nature of firearms.

Mrs. Brandroff, who was the guest of Mrs. Dr. J. W. Younge, left Saturday for her home in California.

Yesterday afternoon, at the residence of Henry Jones, of 51 Oliver street, occurred a very pleasant gathering Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manier, prominent agriculturalist of Allen county. The guests partook of most excellent luncheon and other refreshments during the afternoon. Mr. Jones and wife are the proud parents of a young son.

Miss Wood, of Chicago, who has been the guest of Mrs. G. W. Morgan, has returned home.

This is Tyle Layers' Day (Sept. 11,) at Pittsburgh, Pa. This is the day of their great convention, when they will discuss the matters which concern the whole people in this business.

It is not for only one class of people that we speak, but for all classes of men and all ages of boys. Our fall styles of clothing are better than any shown in the city, yet the prices are probably lower than you ever paid for clothing. We can sell you a nice fall suit for only $12. This is the very latest and best style, and guaranteed all wool.

NEW IDEAS IN SCHOOL CLOTHING

While the boys have been enjoying vacation we have been lying awake o'nights thinking out new fashions for them. We have done wonders in the past in improving the character of Boy's Attire. This season we have performed miracles. Nothing in Fort Wayne can equal our exquisite styles, and the variety is overwhelming. The combined efforts of competition may strain and strive, but still fall short in reaching our standard in this department, nor has resistance to hard wear been overlooked. Strength and style, perfection and originality distinguish every garment.

AUTUMN STYLES NOW READY.

The light colored suitings are still going at cost and below and we'll be glad to show you these, as they are truly BARGAINS.

Sam, Pete & Max.

Fort Wayne Sentinel.

MONDAY SEPT 11 1893

Persons Desiring THE DAILY SENTINEL served at their homes can secure it by postal card, request, or order through telephone 172. Where delivery irregular or late, please make immediate complaint to the office.

Send Us the News.

The Sentinel is always glad to get news of a personal or social character. Do you know any news? Is anybody visiting you? Are you going to visit anybody, or about to leave on a trip? Do you know of any social gatherings, marriages, births, or, in short, anything about yourself or others that would be an item of news? If so, write it down and send it to The Sentinel. If received at this office by noon, it will be published on the same day.

The Weather.

Washington, Sept. 10.—Forecast till 8 p. m. Tuesday. For Indiana—Showers today or tonight, clearing Tuesday in Illinois, northeasterly winds.

Our Thermometer.

8 a m 80
12 m 84
2 p m 82

FRESH LOCAL LINES.

Geary's theater opens tonight.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eckert, the druggist, a girl.

Atlantic King starts at Chicago again on Wednesday.

Attorney Samuel Swayne and wife rejoice in the birth of a daughter.

Born to Mr and Mrs B F Shertzer, of East Berry street, Sunday, a son.

Will P. Bidwell is reported quite ill at his home on South Wayne avenue.

Miss Lizzie Becheloh has returned from a month's visit at the world's fair.

Mr and Mrs. William Heinlen are at Chicago this week visiting the world's fair.

William F. Schoch and wife have returned from the fair after a week's stay there.

Misses Anna Bratt and Mattie Warren, of Warsaw, are visiting friends in the city.

Miss Bertha Highlen, of Bluffton, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Glass, of 13 Boone street

Ed. F. Schoch and John Helworth left this morning to spend a week at the world's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Aurentz, of Creighton avenue, are the parents of a bran new girl baby.

Mrs. Zanner and daughter, Hanna after spending ten days at the world's fair, have returned

Mrs. Ehrheart, of Chicago, has returned to her home after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Mulqueen.

F. Frankhauser, employed at the east yards of the Pittsburg road, fell from a car Saturday morning and was dangerously hurt.

The marriage of Mr. Harry Quicksall, of the Union Star line, to Miss Eusibia Poorman, of Humboldt, Ill., will occur on the 20th inst.

Mr. August Racine has moved from his farm to this city and will make his home with his sister, Mrs. C. F. Hostman. 56 West Jefferson street.

Miss Elizabeth Stirling, of Buffalo, N. Y., who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burgess, returned home last evening.

T. J. Logan left today for Warsaw, where he was called to report a law case in the courts there this week. Mrs. Logan will join him and spend a few days visiting friends.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Allen county will be held September 20, 1893, at Maples. A full representative of all the unions in the county is desired.

Mrs. Carrie Sweet and son, Morris, of Grand Rapids, Mich., are visiting in the city. Mrs. Sweet is the guest of Mrs. W. S. Buck, of 269 West Jefferson street, and will enjoy meeting her many friends

Cyrus J. Lose and Miss Edith Vothrell will be united in marriage on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Lose is foreman in the Journal job rooms and Miss Vothrell has been a teacher in the public schools. Both are very popular

Mrs. Mary Oscar and her niece, Miss Rose Zongker, returned this morning from Chicago, where they had been viewing the wonders of the world's fair. Dr E J. McOscar, the former's son, went up to Chicago Saturday and returned with them.

Will Peltier, Cliff Morgenthaler, Marion Black, Will Alter and Will Coutty will form a party of Fort Wayne wheelmen who will "do" neighboring towns for prizes in bicycle contests. On the 21st Peltier and Morgenthaler will ride a tandem at Peru.

The Western Gas and Construction company has purchased of R. L. Romy for shop purposes the land south of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad and north of Buchanan street and between Holton avenue on the east and Oliver street on the west. Consideration, $10,000.

"Why do you advertise so freely?" said a business man recently to one of our most successful merchants. "Well," said he, "I will tell you. We are in business and mean business. We want people all over the county to know it, and when they are in town they will give us a call, and in this way we often get their trade. We do not mean to wait for people to find us out, we prefer to let them know where we are and what we are doing."

Kendallville, in this state, has definitely decided to abolish all the saloons in its corporation and to that end all the citizens are working in unison. Friday night last Dr. J. W. Younge, of this city, addressed an audience of 1,200 persons at the court house there on the subject "The Effects of Alcohol on the Human Economy," and just as he closed the oldest saloon keeper in that city arose in the audience and declared his intention to close his saloon forever.

Lincoln meeting of the D. Keys lodge tonight.

George Lattimore is at Columbus City for two weeks on business

Irene, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westerman, is very ill

Born to Dr. and Mrs. J. S. McCurdy 151 East Wayne street—a daughter.

Charles Weller and sister, of No. 121 Harrison street, have gone to Chicago.

Messrs. Ed Hyman and Hugh Fisher have purchased the Plaza hotel cigar stand

Miss Anna Brames, 162 East Jefferson street, has returned from a visit at Cincinnati.

County Clerk Sauder and daughter, Anna, returned this afternoon from Chicago.

Miss Marguerite Moeller is expected to arrive in this city this evening from Denmark

Miss Rickey Schuetzer, of 200 West Washington street, has gone to Chicago to spend a week

Fred Urbahns is entertaining Bert Smith, of the Western Military academy at Chicago

The new military company will meet at Rifles armory on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock sharp.

John Dalman, jr., left last night for Lehigh university in Pennsylvania, to resume his studies.

Ed Martin, employed by the Pittsburg company, had his foot badly hurt this morning while at work.

Mr and Mrs W. D. Miller, of West Main street, will leave tomorrow for the fair to be absent about two weeks.

Henry Richs, of Nickerson, Kansas, is the guest of Engineer Harry Westerman and family, at No. 20 Buchanan street.

Frederick Herber has purchased of George Bruner, through Romy & Bobilya, a $5,000 farm in Pleasant township.

The Peru Bulletin says: "Mr. Allen, of the firm of Wing & Mahurin, of Fort Wayne, was in the city yesterday on business."

Charles Titus and his sisters, Misses Gracie and Mamie Titus, have returned from a two weeks' visit to the world's fair.

The American Sons of Columbus will give the first dance of the season in their hall on Wednesday evening. A grand time is expected.

E. E. Stacy, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is in the city to meet the officers of the two organizations here in the interest of general work.

Captain Rohan, A. A. Gocke, John Noll, Frank Brucker, C J. Sosenheimer and C. Witte left today to attend the state meeting of the C. B. L. at Michigan City.

H. C. McMaken, of Plattsmouth, Neb., who has been attending the G. A. R. encampment at Indianapolis, is visiting at the home of Mrs. B. Maken, of East Wayne street.

Railroad department Y. M. C. A. cottage meeting, Tuesday evening, at the residence of N. W. Bloom, No. 337 South Harrison street. You are cordially invited to be present.

Misses Ida Roy and Kitt and May Loughlin, of Monroeville, attended the play at the Temple Saturday night. They left last evening via No. 9 for Chicago, to attend the fair.

A bloody fight took place at Williams' grove yesterday afternoon between several young gents who vied with each other, for the smiles of a pretty girl. No arrests were made.

Early Saturday morning four or five 'bus loads of people, mostly members of the Third Presbyterian church, went to Hoagland and spent the day with Squire English. The party returned to the city in the evening.

The Congregational church fair closed Saturday evening after a successful and profitable six days continuance. Among the exercises on the closing program were four sacred songs by Mrs. Ida Lloyd, nee Kellogg, whose sweet voice charmed all.

The game of base ball between the Chillicothe club and the Lakeside club at Lakeside park yesterday did not draw a very large crowd. The latter won by a score of 14 to 16. At Centlivre's park the Nebraskas defeated the Standards by a score of 11 to 10. The Stars defeated the Shamrocks by a score of 8 to 7 yesterday forenoon. The Randall team will play at Lakeside park on Friday with the Decaturs and the Stars will play the Decaturs at Decatur on Wednesday.

Saturday evening a merry crowd of Fort Wayne's young people were very pleasantly entertained by Mr. and Mrs Smith at their cozy country residence in Marion township. Dancing was indulged in until a late hour, after which a bounteous supper was served, to which all did ample justice. It was not until an early morning hour that the guests wended their ways homeward. The music for the occasion was furnished by Dan Weisenburger's orchestra. Those present were: Misses Carrie Voors, Louise Voors, Kate Coonrady, Nora Walsh, Kate Lauer, Laura Melker, Agnes Woenker, Alice Stenger, Mary Mathews, Emma Wegeman, Kate Smith, Josephine Sorg, Messrs George Lauer, Henry Miller Frank Meyers, Barney Meyers, John Meyers Herman Sherman, Charles Mathews, Frank Ankenbruck, William Keyler, Peter Brals, Joseph Metker, Arnold Scheele, Henry Steinacker, Amas Tappert, Henry Sanders and Charles Sorg.

Chronic Looseness of the Bowels

Results from imperfect digestion. The cause lies in the torpidity of the liver, and the cure is take Simmons Liver Regulator to aid digestion, to stimulate the dull and sluggish liver and to regulate the bowels.

Fresh Shipment Grapes and Peaches From Michigan.

White Niagara Grapes, 25 lb. or 25c for 7 lb basket.

Choice Michigan Peaches, 20c basket.

Michigan Whortleberries, 5c qt.

California Tokay Grapes, 12½c lb.

California Plums, 5c dozen.

Fritz Hotel.

CATTLE STOLEN.

Jacob Sovine Loses Two Fine Young Heifers.

Bicycle Thief Brought From Toledo—Chickens Interested One Hundred Fowls—Store Entered.

Jacob Sovine, living a short distance in the country, northeast of this city, finds two fine heifers, which appear to be stolen. They were evidently driven off of Mr. Sovine's farm sometime Saturday. Sheriff Chaumeier is on the lookout for the thieves

STORE ENTERED.

John Arens who keeps a store at No. 122 Madison street, reports at police headquarters that early Sunday morning his place of business was entered by burglars and a lot of cigars some money and groceries were taken. The thieves entered by breaking in the front window. The burglary is supposed to have been committed about 2 o'clock. The interior of the store was ransacked.

CHICKEN THIEVES.

Yesterday George and Jack Treace, farmers who live eight miles out on the St. Joe road, came to the city and notified the officers that their hencoops had been raided Saturday night When the Messrs. Treace went to the coops yesterday morning to feed the poultry, they were surprised to find that at least 100 chickens were missing. The officers searched the city for the missing poultry, but no trace of fowls or thieves could be found.

BICYCLE THIEF.

Readers of The Sentinel will remember an account of the theft of a bicycle from Frank E Singrey, of this city. The wheel has been gone several days, and the owner never expected to see it again. Saturday afternoon Chief Wilkinson received a telegram stating that the thief had been captured at Toledo and had the wheel in his possession. The message further stated that the thief's name was Albert Tubbs. Sheriff Chaumeier at once left for Toledo and returned with the prisoner, who proved to be a young man quite well known in this city. The thief was seen in his cell at the jail by a Sentinel representative. He said "I did not intend to steal the bicycle. I got on and rode away and got so far I could not get back. I arrived at Toledo the same day I rented the wheel and have since been staying with my uncle. My home is at Mentone, Ind., where my parents live. They lived at Warsaw for awhile." The young man made all kinds of excuses but the taking of the wheel seems to be a plain case of stealing and Tubbs should be punished accordingly. A bicycle thief is even meaner than a horse thief.

This morning Tubbs was taken before Justice France and bound over. This afternoon before Judge O'Rourke he plead guilty and was sent to the penitentiary for one year.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago Markets.

Chicago, Sept 11.—Closing 1:15 p m —Wheat, Sept., 67c; Dec., 71½c, May, 78¼c.

Corn, Sept., 41¼c; Oct., 41¼@41½c; May, 45¼c.

Oats, Sept., 26½c; Oct., 26½c; May, 31¾@31c.

Pork, Oct., $14.50. Jan., $13.70.

Lard, Sept., $8.50, Oct., $8.30,

Ribs, Oct., $8.47; Jan., $8.22½.

Union Stock Yards Market.

Union Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 11—Cattle, receipts, 23,000 head; steady.

Hogs, receipts 37,000 head; strong Heavy, $5.30@5.90; mixed and medium, $5.40@6.10; light, $5.70@6.25.

Sheep, receipts, 17,000; weak.

Toledo Markets.

Toledo, Sept 11.—Close—Wheat, cash, 66½c; Oct., 68c; Dec., 71½c; May, 78½c.

Corn, No 3 yellow, cash, 43c.

Oats, nominal.

Rye, cash, 45½c.

Cloverseed, cash, $5.45; Sept., $5.40; Oct., $5.45.

New York Markets.

New York, Sept 11.—Wheat, No. 2 red, firm, active. Sept., 71¾@72¼; Oct., 72¾@73½c; Nov., 71¾@75¼c; Dec., 76 7-16@77 3-16c; May, 82¾@83¼c.

Rye, quiet, nominal. Western, 49@50c.

Corn, No. 2, firmer, fairly active; No 2, 48¾@49¼c; Oct., 48¾@49¼c; Dec., 48½@50¼c May, 51½@52¼c.

Oats, No. 2, firmer, more active; state, 35@40c, western, 34@40c; Sept., 33c; Oct., 32@32½c; Nov., 32¾@32½c.

Beef, inactive, steady. Extra mess, $7.50@8.50, family, $10.00@12.00

Pork, moderate demand, firm. New mess, $1.25@17.25.

Lard, firmer, quiet. Steam rendered, $9.05.

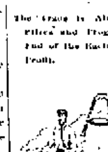
They are averaging three victims a day now—the grade crossings. As the weather grows warmer and as the conditions become more favorable, the number will probably increase. But even three persons killed or maimed each day is a good average. It means 1,095 people a year, or the population of a good-sized country town. An occasional street car or omnibus smashed will run the figures up even higher. Charles Cook killed at Maywood, an unknown man cut to pieces at Mont Clair, near Central street, and William Blunk mangled by a train at 55d street make up Wednesday's record. There is no prospect that the average will be reduced. On the contrary, as more trains are put on and as the population of the city increases the death roll will steadily swell. Meantime certain diamond decked individuals, alleged to be the representatives of the people, continue to attend prize fights, bet on horse races and manipulate ward politics with a contemptuous disregard of the public demand for the elevation of the tracks. This is a delightful state of affairs, but if the people can stand it the railroads will not complain. As for the persons who are killed at the crossings, they are quickly hustled under ground and forgotten save by some foolish relatives, who go about talking of murder and other unpleasant things.—Chicago Herald.

The succulent peanut first became an article of commerce in 1791, and the States of Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee are talking of holding a big "Goober Centennial" next year. With ginger bread, watermelons, hard cider and red lemonade on the side the show ought to be a go.

IS LIKE BLACKMAIL.

AMATEUR RACING MEETS AND THE CYCLING TRADE.

The Trade Is Always Dunned for Prizes and Program Ads and at the End of the Racing Year He Has No Profit.

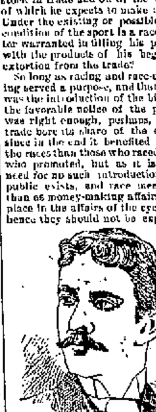


AMATEUR Race meets may be all right in their way, but when they are used as a means of extortion severe criticism must follow.

To Buffalo must be given the honor of being the first to formulate a protest against the extortion that its cycling agents and makers have been subjected to by the promoters of amateur race meets. For years the demands of the racer and his abettors have gone on increasing in number and variety until it has at last reached a stage where the merchant or the maker finds he must cease to be the real backer of every road race or race meet in his vicinity, or else turn over to the cycling cormorant the major portion of his profits. Beginning with the offering of a simple trophy, a trifling sundry or a medal on the part of the trade, prize-giving, or rather prize-grabbing, has reached a stage where the end of each season finds the trade with a number of its best wheels charged off to a race meet prize account, hundreds of dollars paid for program "advertising" and, in many cases, an "expense" account for one or more racing men which would stagger the shrewdest manager of the most expensive star when he was confronted with its magnitude. What began as a pleasure has grown into a burden such as no trade can stand and prosper and such as it should not in all fairness be called upon to do. The demands from prize-giving and for the "expenses" of prize-winners has passed beyond the bounds of either good business or good sense, and the action of Buffalo's trade in defending itself against such unjust drain upon its generosity and resources is both a timely and a wise protest which should command the support and respect of every reasonable man who is interested in cycling from either a trade or a sporting standpoint. With an almost certain decline in the price of first-class machines next season, and a consequent decreased margin of profit for those who make and for those who sell them, it behooves the wheel trade to begin now to shape its affairs so as to meet this new condition of business.

Racing and the giving of race meets is no longer a pastime, it has long since passed beyond this; it is a distinct profession and a recognized business from which both racer and promoter make large sums of money each and every year. Why, then, should it not be conducted on legitimate business principles; why should the racers and promoters share between them the products and profits derivative from begging and coercion? Race promoters should purchase and pay for their prizes the same as any other trader buys the goods which are his stock in trade and off of the disposal of which he expects to make a profit. Under the existing or possible future condition of the sport is a race promoter warranted in filling his prize list with the products of his begging or extortion from the trade?

So long as racing and race-meet giving served a purpose, and that purpose was the introduction of the bicycle to the favorable notice of the public, it was right enough, perhaps, that the trade bore its share of the expenses, since in the end it benefited more by the races than those who raced or those who promoted, but as it is now the need for no such introduction to the public exists, and race meets other than as money-making affairs have no place in the affairs of the cycle trade, hence they should not be expected to



CHARLES T. WRIGHT.

pay for and support them by contributions more or less involuntary on the trade's part.

Again the trade must find the attacks made upon them by the very men who beg from them for from a pleasant dose to take. The man who comes to the maker with hat in hand to-day and asks him for a wheel or two for prize purposes, is found to-morrow in the temple of amateurism holding forth against the evils and iniquity of trade influences on the purity of racing.

The trade has been and is being simply treated as a convenience for and by the racing element in cycling; they are bled first and attacked by innuendo in the second place, and so long as it takes no decided and concerted action to shake off the leeches which are sapping no small share of the life-blood of the trade, just so long will the leeches increase and the blood be decreased.

Racing is a business, and as such, should stand or fall alone. If it is a thing the public wants, then the public will pay to support it: if it is not a thing wanted by the people, then the trade is the victim of a misunderstanding, and gives away its goods and money to support a thing which does not reach or appeal to those the trade expects to profit from interesting in the sport.

I believe that for the best interests of both sport and trade it is best that they be entirely separated from each other; they should not depend upon the other in any way. The trade should not be called upon to support racing, nor should racing be the product of the trade's advertising schemes. Divorce from a marriage that never should have been consummated is what the best interests of the two most concerned in the marriage demand and we believe that the action of Buffalo's tradesmen is the beginning of just such a happy severance of an unhappy and unholy alliance.

CHARLES T. WRIGHT.

Epidemics travel westward. Epidemics nearly always arise in the East, where defective sanitary arrangements, over-crowding, and heat greatly favor the development of the germs. There is more trade between the East and the West than there is between the East and places still further East. Hence the chances are that the infection will be carried westward. If we mark on a map of Europe the principal high roads of commerce and the direction in which some notable epidemics have traveled, it will be seen that the coincidence between the routes is more than accidental. This also explains how an epidemic can travel against the prevailing wind.

Horse Races in Indiana

The following dates and places for horse races in Indiana have been arranged

[illegible]	September [illegible]
[illegible]	September [illegible]
[illegible]	September [illegible]
[illegible]	September [illegible]
[illegible]	October [illegible]

All members of the St. Julian Council are requested to meet at the hall this evening to arrange for the funeral of Florence Donahue.

Otto Ranke, Secretary.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

A pound of our most excellent Vanilla Wafers Free to every purchaser of five pounds Skelton's Paragon Flakes. This gives the consumer 6 lbs. of the best goods made for 75c. Call for Skelton's Crackers at your regular place of trading and take no other. The B. W. Skelton Co.

11 eod 4t.

Reduction on Oysters, Down Go Cans.

We are receiving them daily by express. S. A. W., Best stewing, 25c can. J. E. S. Large Selects for frying, 35c can.

Fritz House

School shoes. Thing & Co., 36 Calhoun street. Large Red Sign.

Westminster Seminary, 1893-4. Fall term opens September 20. Full corps of teachers; thorough work; pleasant associations.

C. B. SHARP, D. B. WELLS, Principals.

6 13t

Wanted—A house of eight or nine rooms, centrally located with modern conveniences. Apply at Dr. Mungen's dental office, corner of Columbia and Calhoun streets.

Tressell's Hungarian Process and Silver Dollar Flour are the best in the market. Take no other. Also "Pillsbury's Best" Springwheat Patent. 17-tf

Prices dead in line with the times—S. B. Thing & Co.'s school shoes, 36 Calhoun street. Piles of them; stacks of them. Prices way down; quality way up.

Stanton's Photos are the best.

Sentinel route of nearly 100 papers. Call at No. 5 Fisher street. 21-tf

Mergenthiem's Bazaar

Main and Calhoun St.

OUR NEW FALL GOODS Are Now Ready.

DRESS GOODS! You should see the HOP SACKINGS at 45 and 50c.

They are handsome, will outwear anything ever shown.

Jamestown Dress Goods

All shades and prices

All Wool Cashmeres

Our line of BLACK GOODS! Of all descriptions, Cannot be discounted. All grades and prices.

2,000 yards of Dark Colored Ginghams! Former price was 10c, Now Sold at 6c.

1,000 yards Outing Flannel! Regular Price 10c, Now 6 1-4c Yard.

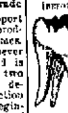
Try Our FAST BLACK HOSE! 1 Pair for 25c.

KID GLOVES! Our new line in Handsome Shades, Splendid Quality—Guaranteed.

AGENTS FOR Domestic Perfect Fitting Patterns.

Mergenthiem's Bazaar

DR. ALEXANDER PATTIE, Surgeon Dentist.



IMPROVED DENTISTRY At Reasonable Prices. Examination and Advice FREE

Lady physician in attendance to give vitalized air if desired.

OFFICE, 70 WEST MAIN ST.

The Paper on Which "The Sentinel" is Printed is Furnished by FISHER BROTHERS Manufacturers and Jobbers of PAPER Of All Kinds, Stationery, Etc.

125 Calhoun St. Fort Wayne, Ind

BANISTER SCHOOL OF MUSIC

49 West Berry St., Fort Wayne, Indiana.

This School of Voice Culture and Instrumental Music begins its [illegible] year Monday, Sept. [illegible]. Pupils will please enter as early as possible.

Mrs L. Webb Banister, Principal.

STARTLING FACTS OF INTEREST

To Everyone in the Community.

Stewart & Hahn have concluded to give up the cloak department and establish a Carpet and Upholstery department instead.

In order to get rid of the cloaks and get the desired room we submit the following list of goods and prices which we think cannot fail to attract all to whom money is an object.

Our stock consists of exactly 661 cloaks and wraps, embracing nearly all styles and materials, for Infants, Misses and Ladies, and we have divided them into several classes, as follows:

37 garments, Ladies' and Misses', that sold from $6 to $12.50, reduced to $1.00 each.

45 garments, Ladies' and Misses', assorted, that sold at $7.50 to $15.00, reduced to $3.00 each.

35 garments that sold at $10 to $20 each, reduced to $5.00 each.

200 Jackets and Blazers that sold at $5 to $10, reduced to $1.00 each.

A few Ladies' and Misses' Jackets and Children's Colored jersey waists that sold at $1.25 to $3.50, reduced to 25c each.

Four elegant jackets, full fur trimmed, silk lined, reduced from $16.50 to $8.50.

A few ladies' short wraps that sold at $5.00 to $8.50, reduced to $1.00 each,

All other goods, in Infants', Misses' and Ladies' at equally Low Prices.

This sale will be a genuine surprise to all who call, as every statement in this advertisement is absolutely true and we stake our reputation on it.

Cloaks must go, we've had enough of them. We can sell every cloak in our possession to a merchant in a neighboring city for twice what they are now market to sell at, but we prefer to give our patrons the benefit and advertise ourselves.

SALE BEGAN THIS MORNING.

STEWART & HAHN,

The Boston Store.

FALL STYLE HATS!

Knox and Boston Derby.

WM. MEYER & BRO.,

NO. 34 CALHOUN STREET, SOLE AGENTS.

JUST A DROP

Of Medicine occasionally will often prevent serious illness. In the summer you should have some of our Elixir Bark and Iron; you need it, and nothing impure should be taken. Purity of composition and skill in preparation make our Medicines the Best. Many a pang has been averted and many a life saved by the decisive action of reliable remedies. Such only we keep in stock. Prescriptions prepared with accuracy.

Try Our FLAVORING EXTRACTS and PURE CREAM TARTAR BAKING POWDER.

MEYER BROS. & CO., DRUGGISTS.

GEARY'S THEATRE—

Opens for the Season

Monday Night, Sept. 11.

New Stock Company Under the Direction of

Harry W. Markham,

Presenting the Charming Southern Drama,

The Planter's Wife.

LAST THREE NIGHTS

HULDA, or a WOMAN'S WIT.

One performance each night, 8:15. Matinee, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2:30.

ADMISSION, 10, 15 and 25 Cents.

Twenty-five cent seats can be reserved one to three days in advance.

REMEMBER—only one show at night, with three afternoons—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2:30.

M. W. FAY WAREHOUSE CO. STORAGE

Office 127 Calhoun St. Telephone 74.

E. KRAMER, SIGN - PAINTER! 90 E. MAIN STREET. Finest and Best Work. Cheapest place in the city

The man with a sure cure for cholera has about concluded that he won't get rich this year.

Learn Telegraphy at the International Business College, Schmitz' Block. 7tf

MOTHERS of BOYS

THE kind of Boys Clothing we sell is what all careful and economical mothers should have in mind. Durable! This is assured if you buy our Mother's Choice. We assume all the risk, giving a new suit gratis if Seams Rip, the same with single pants These Suits or Pants come all sizes to fit boys 4 years to 15. We are the sole and only agents in this city for them, and have them in all materials, styles and colors. Once tried you will have no other. No better fitting goods can be found. With all these special points so prominent, a trial will convince heretofore disappointed buyers that the.

Mother's Choice has no equal. Prices on every thing we sell are always right and needs no special laudation on our part. The people recognize us as

The Reliable Family Clothiers.

THE C.O.D.

73, 75 and 77 Calhoun St. Fort Wayne, Ind